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The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Difference Between Just Fishing and Catching Fish!

NOVEMBER 4th, 1976, ISSUE No. 42

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The Long Island FISHERMAN

The Difference Between Just Fishing and Catching Fish!

VOL. 11, No. 42 NOVEMBER 4th, 1976

FEATURES–

CONSERVATION COMMENTS ..... Al Ristori 6

SurfSide:
THE LIGHT Pt. II ..... John Fritz 8

CHUMSLICK SHARKS ..... Fred Guardineer 9

Sinker Bouncing:
COD PRIMER Pt. I ..... Matt Ahern 10

Fish Talk:
WINTER FLOUNDER ..... Dr. Wm. A. Muller 11

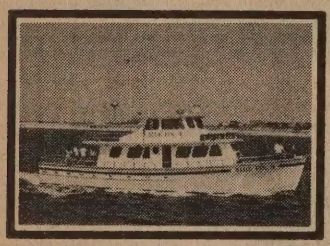
The Casting Gourmet:
BISQUIT TOPPED FISH STEW ..... Whiting Evans 12

COLD WATER SURVIVAL Pt. I ..... Doc Grell 14

A SEXTANT IS NOT A DEVIATION ..... Scott Simons 16

DEPARTMENTS–

Chum Lines 4
Editorial 5
Fishing Books 18
Fishing Reports 19
Classified Ads 36
Tide Tables 39
Solunar Tables 39
Free Lure Offer 40



About the Cover–

Every brand new boat coming into a local port rates a cover and this week's shows Capt. Sy Karlin's new charterboat, "Blue Fin II", which arrived in Freeport in August. She's 60' long, is beamy, sports a 2" thick fiberglass over mahogany hull and cruises at 16 knots. She sails from the Freeport Boatmen's Assn. dock on So. Grove Street in Freeport.

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Dr. William A. Muller — ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Al Ristori — CONSERVATION EDITOR
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Fred Guardineer — STAFF ARTIST

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CHUM LINES

D.E.C. THANKS L.I.F.

Have just reviewed the October 14th issue of The Long Island Fisherman and wish to offer my commendations for another especially good issue.

All the articles were pertinent and helpful to fishermen. We appreciated Bill Muller's editorial on bottom leasing in Long Island Sound. He has been a most helpful member of that Committee. Al Ristori's Conservation Comments, re the Regional Fishery Management Coucils, is an excellent digest of the issues pertaining to fisheries management in the 200-mile zone. As usual, Fred Guardineer produced another good page of "Fisherman Tips."

Best wishes for continued success. **A. S. Taormina, Director of Marine and Coastal Resources, Dept. of Environmental Conservation.**

LINE CONTROL

I just want to say that Scott Simon's article on bottom fishing in strong currents was very eye opening. As a frequenter of Montauk party boats, I've always been amazed by the sharpies who always manage to take their share of fish; no matter what the current or wind is doing. I always figured that these fellows had paid their dues and had the mystery of "line control" down to a fine science. Just wanted to say thanks for helping to unravel some of that mystery. **P.J. Perina.**

SKILLFUL ANGLING AWARDS

I just received my Skillful Anging Award and shoulder patch...recognizing the 14 lb. 12 oz. bluefish I caught on September 26th.

I want you to know how much I appreciate The Fisherman's idea of recognizing fishermen who catch good size fish...even though the fish are not record-breakers. Your magazine is really great! **Alfred Grebe, Setauket, NY**

Even we were surprised at the acceptance of our "Skillful Angling Award" program, which we set up in order to recognize the big fish taken by inshore fishermen that, although not records, should nevertheless be recognized as the outstanding catches they are. To date, over 500 Skillful Angling Awards have been awarded to individual anglers, and we will continue the program through this winter and the 1977 fishing season, perhaps even expanding on it. Scott Simons.

Pass It On...

MECLI MEETING NOTICE

An open public meeting of the Marine Environmental Council of Long Island (MECLI) will be held on November 4th, Thursday eve, at 8 P.M. at the Bowery Savings Bank, 5100 Sunrise Highway, Massapequa. (2nd floor meeting room, use rear entrance.) The special program will be a film on the Marine Environment. For further information call George Wilde at 516-SU 5-3139 or Vincent J. Franco at 516-221-1434.

NEW ZEALAND TO TAX FOREIGN FISHING VESSELS AND DECLARE 200 MILE LIMIT

New Zealand's Government proposed a tax of $1,000 to $5,000 on the entry of foreign fishing vessels into its ports. It also is ready to declare a 200-mile economic zone if the Law of the Sea talks fail.

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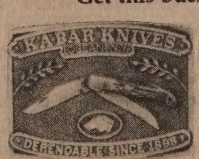

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EDITORIAL

Another Quiet Killer...KEPONE

A recent communication received by this office, argued that the danger of Kepone is minor and that the environmental impact of the chemical does not warrant the exercise of caution regarding consuming salt water fish. We lack such a consuming faith.

Kepone is a polychlorinated chemical and it is used in a variety of commercially available pesticides. It is a common ingredient in ant pesticides and one should give some thought to the continued use of these products in our homes, especially if young children and pets are part of the household.

Interest in Kepones as a potential human killer and environmental hazard increased markedly when employees of a Kepone plant, Life Science Products Company, developed suspicious symptoms (1975). The symptoms involved skin and neurological disorders. In addition, some family members of Kepone plant employees exhibited similar symptoms.

The long term effects of Kepones on humans are not yet fully understood. However, several employees of Life Science Products Company have been found to be sterile, show signs of liver damage, and neurological shaking.

Do these symptoms sound familiar? Remember that similar symptoms result from high levels of mercury and PCB's. The term "mad as a hatter" evolved from the observations that hat makers in Ct. many years ago exhibited strange behavior. The cause was unsuspected mercury used in the hat bands.

How did the comtamination of humans occur? Officials of the Occupational Health and Safety Administration charged Life Sciences Products with violating safety regulations.

The kepone plant employees and their families absorbed the chemical through their skin, breathed in the dust, and swallowed the saliva contaminated by the dust. The employees brought the dust home on their clothing where their families picked up the chemical. Ten of these employees sued the company for 24.9 million dollars because their illnesses are debilitating and may eventually result in fatality.

Make no mistake, Kepone is a very dangerous substance. It should be treated with great respect and care. The poison chemical and substances that contain the chemical should be removed from our homes, schools and businesses, and disposed of carefully.

It is also a persistent chemical so that whatever we produce will be with us for some time just like the PCB's, DDT and other toxic substances.

Careless handling of toxic chemicals seems to be a way of life for American Industry. Large amounts of Kepone were discharged into the James River at Hopewell, Virginia some time ago. The culprit was Life Science Products. Fortunately, Kepone is no longer being manufactured in the United States. However, much damage has been done. There is evidence that much of the sea life of the Chesapeake and perhaps the surrounding ocean has been contaminated by the discharge. Bluefish seem to have been most affected although far reaching studies have not been completed.

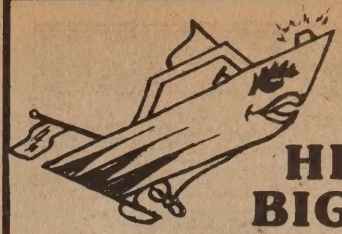
Bluefish are world travelers and therefore we have no guarantees that the exposed bluefish will stay in Chesapeake waters. Still, poor fishing this year seems to indicate that perhaps they haven't come north in the numbers that they are supposed to.

Seriously, it would seem wise then, that consumption of bluefish should be moderate and some experts might even suggest a total ban on eating the fish. We will not make a totally conclusive recommendation, simply because science lacks sufficient data. Nonetheless, the species of fish that can be eaten without qualm is dwindling. Striped bass have PCB's and perhaps Kepone, bluefish also have been found with significant amounts of both chemicals as have some specimens of weakfish. The lingering doubt also persists that our fish contain other toxic substances as yet unknown because we have not hunted for them in the environment. We have not identified them because we lack a good understanding of the effects of many substances on living things.

We know that we haven't and will continue not to eat the large gamefish. If we do indulge in an occasional bass or blue, it will be a small specimen who hopefully has not been around long enough to concentrate large quantities of these dangerous materials.

We urge all fishermen to be moderate in their consumption of marine gamefish. Further, we suggest that the beef and poultry we eat may also contain dangerous toxic chemicals; not merely occasional heavy accidental exposure, but

(Continued on page 21.)



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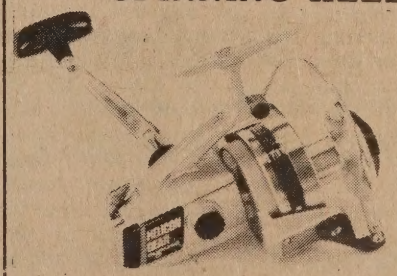

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CONSERVATION COMMENTS *by Al Ristori*

In a recent column, I described a couple of problems relating to the new fishery management regime. These areas of concern were the continued participation of the United States in the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF); and the question of foreign longlining in the 200 mile zone. As the saying goes, I now have some good news and some bad news!

First, the good news. At the tri-monthly meeting of sportfishing leaders with Bob Schoening, Director of the National Marine Fisheries Service we were told that the Commerce Department had decided to withdraw from ICNAF. Furthermore, the much criticized preliminary management plan for billfish has been amended to prevent foreign longlining within 100 miles of U.S. shores, except in the Caribbean where the distance would be 50 miles. Still not the total prohibition that we are seeking, but a large step in the right direction.

Now the bad news! Though Commerce (the department with fishery expertise and authority) is in favor of going through with our previously announced withdrawal from ICNAF, the State Department has made no such decision. Apparently the ball is in State's hands, and I must admit to being very unsure about the outcome as a result. The pressures to get out are certainly apparent. That was the clear intention of Congress; it's the advice of the industry and state advisors to ICNAF; it's the overwhelming opinion of the New England Fisheries Management Council; and now it's even the position taken by the Commerce Department. Nevertheless, State has never approved of the 200 mile limit (they were our primary opponents right to the last gasp) and by getting out of ICNAF they would be giving up their authority over the fisheries and turning that authority over to the management councils. Of course, that's exactly what Congress intended, but State hasn't always felt constrained by acts of Congress and can usually find some loophole to cite for ignoring Congressional intent. To further compound the problem, Congress will be out of session when the decision is made in December.

As previously explained, the major problem with staying in ICNAF is that decisions on quotas, areas and seasons would be made by panels of scientists (and bureaucrats) from the 18 countries involved, rather than by the management councils. Both the specifics and intent of the 200 mile limit law would be violated! Furthermore, if State decides to stay in at the December meeting in the Canary Islands, we'll be bound by treaty for another year and even Congress won't be able to get us out when they return!

When I attended the first Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas, Venezuela, I noted that the chief item of business appeared to be the daily list of cocktail parties and outings. At that time, I predicted that nothing would be forthcoming from the conference (a prediction that's proved 100 percent correct, despite State Department assurances to the contrary) unless they stopped meeting in such "hardship" posts as Caracas, Geneva, and New York—and, instead, tried Anchorage in January! I suspect there's mighty little incentive for State Department bureaucrats to get out of an ogranization that provides meetings in places such as the Canary Islands!

The reader may be wondering "just what does all this mean to me?" It may well mean whether the 200 mile limit will be meaningful or simply another sad example of unresponsive government. It will surely effect the number of fish available to you. At the most recent meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council, the preliminary management plans for various species were discussed. The plan for mackerel devised by our scientists, in conjunction with ICNAF, is most instructive of the dangers involved in international control.

According to the management plan, "USA spring survey catch per tow indicated a 96 percent decline in abundance from 1968 to 1975." With this date in hand, the plan then proceeds to allocate a 50,000 metric ton, which is 110,000,000 pounds, "surplus" to the foreign fleets. I protested that it is absolutely ludicrous to talk of a "surplus" in a fishery that has declined by 96 percent as a result of overfishing by the foreign fleets and excessive quotas permitted by ICNAF. Yet, the scientists were quite proud of the fact that the quota in the devastated mackerel fishery had been reduced from 254,000 metric tons this year to 55,000 (including 5,000 for our domestic fishery) proposed for 1977. They further thought they'd effected a good compromise, since the Russians wanted over 100,000 tons. That brings up the question as to why, with the 200 mile limit bill becoming effective on March 1, we're "compromising" with our fisheries?

Weathering the storm of protests over the proposed quota, the "experts" assured us that there isn't really any difference between a TAC (total allowable catch) of 55,000 metric tons and a zero TAC. I suppose that has something to do with the new math, because I'm only familiar with the old 1 plus 1 makes 2 variety, and I can't swallow their statement that a foreign quota of 110,000,000 pounds of mackerel in a fishery reduced by 96 percent doesn't make any difference! Indeed, the environmental impact statement in the proposed plan contradicts their contentions as it states that "a TAC of zero would allow the most rapid possible recovery rate," while the TAC of 55,000 tons is "the maximum harvest possible without causing further declines (from the present 4 percent of peak." It should be noted that the sportfishing catch of mackerel is ignored in the TAC's, though it is estimated at 5-7 times the domestic commercial catch, and there is also no information on predator-prey relationships.

The foregoing illustrates what the fishery management councils are up against. If we stay in ICNAF, we'll almost surely get quotas such as these jammed down our throats. However, if we get out, you can be sure that the council members will take a long, hard look at the facts before permitting any foreign fishing in our zone. There are legitimate surplus situations in some fisheries (such as squid) and we'll be reasonable in allocating these to cooperative foreign fleets, but it will be a cold day in hell before we'll assent to the further destruction of depleted fisheries! Our actions in your behalf are contingent on getting out of ICNAF—clip this column and send it to your senators and congressman.

The Mid-Atlantic Council took a stand against continued participation in ICNAF, under the present conditions, though the adopted position wasn't as strong as I'd have liked it to be. There is some sentiment for staying in ICNAF next year because the 200 mile limit doesn't become effective until March 1, and without ICNAF there won't be any

official regulation in January and February. However, most members would be willing to take a chance on those two months rather than suffer another year under ICNAF mismanagement. My strong resolution to simply call for a pull-out from ICNAF, unless that organization agrees to submit totally to the provisions of the 200 mile limit legislation, including setting of quotas, areas, and seasons, and stationing of observers, was defeated on a 9-9 tie vote, with one abstention. The vote was as follows:

For the resolution

Tarormina-N.Y. (State)
Abele-Pa. (State)
Rubelmann-Md. (State)
Lesser-Del. (State)
Goldman-Pa. (Vice Chairman)
Savage-Md.
Burger-Del.
Hargis-Va.
Ristori-N.J.

Against the resolution

Gordon-NMFS
Feinberg-N.J.
Haynie-Va.
McHugh-N.Y.
Pell-N.Y.
Cronin-Md.
Hart-N.J. (Chairman)
Goell-N.Y.
Hamer-N.J. (State) substituting for Russ Cookingham.

The official state representatives are designated by the (state) after their name. Jim Douglas, state representative for Virginia, Abstained as he is an ICNAF commissioner.

A slightly weaker and far more complex resolution was eventually adopted. That resolution is printed at the end of this article. In essence it says the same thing my "strong" resolution did, but in ten times as many words, and with too many "whereas', ifs, ands and buts." Six of us opposed it, not because we disagreed with its basics, but because we were not happy with the tortured, bureaucratic language. In addition, it leaves room for misinterpretation. Considering the ease with which the State Department has ignored the intent of Congress in the 200 mile limit bill, it appears wisest to spell policy out very clearly. Nevertheless, the policy debate on this issue indicated unanimity of opinion on the necessity of preserving the councils management authority (whether in or out of ICNAF), with the only differences being in the semantics. That unity may make the difference in saving our fisheries!

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY MID-ATLANTIC COUNTIL-OCT. 21, '76

Whereas it appears that Congressional action with respect to Governing International Fisheries Agreements will not be forthcoming in time for such agreements to become operational by March 1st, 1977; and Whereas, in the event the United States withdraws as a participant from the International Convention for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF), effective December 31st, 1976, fisheries in ICNAF areas bordering the Atlantic coast of the United States may be largely unregulated from such date until March 1st, 1977, which condition will be inconsistent with the principles of sound fishery conservation and management; and Whereas, the requirements of the Fishery Management Act may not be completed by March 1st 1977, and, Whereas, the Mid-Atlantic Regional Fishery Management Council, while fully recognizing the inadequacies and shortcomings of ICNAF as it exists, realizes that continued membership in that organization for a limited transitional period may be in furtherance of fishery conservation and management; Therefore, be it resolved that the Mid-Atlantic Regional Fishery Management Council recommends that the United States carefully consider its continued membership as an ICNAF member during the transitional calendar year 1977; and it is further resolved, however, that such continued membership shall be conditioned upon the acquiescence and agreement of the other ICNAF signatory nations to the following: A. Fishery quotas which are satisfactory to the appropriate Regional Fishery Management Councils; B. Enforcement procedures which are satisfactory to the United States; C. The obtaining by foreign vessels of registration permits from the United States and the placing of American observers upon foreign vessels engaged in fishing in waters within the fisheries juristiction of the United States, as defined by the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976; D. Such other fishery management measures as are satisfactory to the United States; and Be it further resolved, that such continued membership in ICNAF by the United States shall, in any event, be terminated no later then December 31st, 1977.

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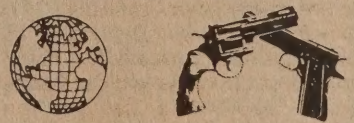

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Surf Side with John Fritz

The Light
Part II

The most popular outfit consists of a medium action eleven foot stick that is equipped with a Crack 300 spooled with the very least fifteen pound test Ande line. Twenty pound test Ande is probably a better bet for this area because of the rocks and the difficulty in walking a strong fish. The reason for using Ande line is because it has proved the best in preventing abrasion, which you will encounter much of here.

The majority of fishermen prefer using a leader. Some use 18" of say 30 pound test mono attached to the line with a swivel. If blues are around it would pay to use the black swivels which are available in your better tackle stores. Bluefish in their frenzy of feeding are attracted to the shiny silver of the normally used swivels and will cut you off repeatedly.

On occasion I have used a 30 pound test shocker tied to the line with a blood knot. This shocker must be long enough to allow several turns of the leader on your spool when the line is in the casting position. When using this shocker I found that the friction of the knot passing through the guides does cut down somewhat on the distance of your cast.

Another variation is called a Bimini Twist, which is a complicated knot that doubles the line for the last several feet.

The advantage of a strong leader is twofold. The first is that it gives more protection against abrasion of the terminal end of your line when chafing on the rocks or the fish rolling himself in the line and fraying it on his gill plates thus weakening it sufficiently where it will part. The second is that it will enable you to lift medium sized fish up onto the rocks without the aid of a gaff. When fishing this area under the Light you will find that you are several feet above the water line, it is somewhat like fishing from a jetty. When attempting this maneuver make sure the angle between your tip and the line is not too sharp otherwise snap, and you'll be out of action with a broken rod tip. Swing the fish in to the side.

One of the most difficult tasks in fishing the light is in trying to land a good sized fish in the pounding surf. Here again you have two choices. The first and most difficult is to climb down yourself into the wash with your short handled belt gaff. The rocks near the water are treacherous as they are covered with algae and therefore very slippery when wet. Once you get down to where the fish are you will have breaking waves to contend with so be prepared to take water over your head. If you do manage to hang on to the fish and sink the gaff home you now must make the difficult climb back up, encumbered not only with your rod but now also with your prize.

The alternative is to carry a long handled gaff, 10 or 12 feet say, so that you can do the job from above. Even this is tricky when being attempted alone. A partner or a helpful neighbor is a welcome sight when single handedly trying to gaff a fish which is sloshing back and forth against the rocks, while holding your rod, spotting the fish with your headlight, ducking the incoming waves, and making sure the gaff point is aimed in the right direction.

While you are tip-toeing around the rocks in the darkness it would behoove you to wear a skid resistant surface on the soles of your boots. Either wear the felt sandals or better yet boots with felt glued directly to the soles. As stated before, these rocks when wet are slippery and this holds true even for the higher rocks as they are constantly being sprayed by the crashing surf. I have seen many a nasty fall by even the more careful fisherman.

In regards to this spray which invariably finds it's way down your neck, a towel wrapped around your neck and stuffed into your top will keep this annoying trickle to a minimum.

Now that we've covered just about everything but the fishing, let us begin.

The Lighthouse area of Montauk gets it's biggest play during the fall migration months when the baitfish leaving the bays are swept around the Point towards the west. Numerous times I have stood here watching pods of bait being harassed from below by the predatory gamefish while at the sametime suffering attack from above by hoards of screeching gulls. On many occasions this activity takes place too far off the beach to do the shore-bound angler any good. It is those other times, when they pass within casting range that the action becomes fast and furious. Since situations like this occur during daylight, popping plugs are the number one lure. I think the greatest thrill is to see your fish actually smash a surface plug but in cases of extreme range the use of heavy metal squids will have to be used. The use of metal might be avoided by switching to the heavier poppers such as the Gibbs Polaris or the larger Lupo popper. Whatever lure you use if it doesn't float you will have to guard against letting it sink too much or you'll leave it where it lands.

When using tin the retrieve will have to be fast enough to keep from getting hung up. The poppers naturally will be worked on the surface once the retrieve is started. It is those few seconds after the lure hits the water while you are taking up the slack that can cause trouble. One trick is to finger the line just before the lure hits the water and begin reeling immediately. If you are using a reel with a bail you'll have to experiment since I haven't used one in many years and hesitate to tell you to snap the bail shut before the cast is completed for fear of putting too much strain on the line.

When fishing at night this, of course, is difficult but you will be using plugs that float so it is not necessary. The two work horses for this area in the fall are the Gibbs darters and bottle plugs, with the colors primarily being white and yellow. There are times when dark green or blue will produce better results, so an assortment is necessary.

High water is when you want to fish the Light for as the tide drops the depth of water on this shelf will be reduced to a few feet. The water depth around the periods of high tide is sufficient to allow the predators to fish in ambush behind submerged rocks waiting for the bait to be brought to them by the strong currents. Even during slack tide the rush of the breakers across the shelf causes enough moving water to make fishing successful.

There are times when a heavy ground swell can complicate matters specifically when trying to work a swimming plug. The force of the onrushing waves picks the plug up and carries it along in it's sweep towards the beach. The speed of this rush is faster then the current causing your line to form a bow and your plug will be on the rocks sooner then desired. You have no choice but to increase the speed of your retrieve in order to take up the slack.

Winds do not have too much bearing on the fishing here, although a moderate northeast or east wind tend to push the

(Continued on page 38.)

CHUMSLICK SHARKS

SHARKS IN THE CHUM SLICK WILL RETURN TO THE BOAT FOR MORE GOODIES EVEN WHEN HOOKED. BIG SHARKS WON'T EVEN REALIZE THEY ARE HOOKED ON LIGHT LINE AND THE ANGLER THINKS HE'S REELING HIM IN. OFTEN THE SHARK COMES CLOSE ENOUGH TO BE GAFFED BY THE CREW WHEN THE REAL FIGHT STARTS. THE SHARK FISHERMAN THEN CLAIMS A RECORD FOR HIS LIGHT LINE – LEGALLY IF NOT ETHICALLY – REPORTS THE INTERNATIONAL GAME FISH ASS'N... THIS SAND TIGER SHARK IS EVERYBODY'S IDEA OF A SHARK BECAUSE IT CAN BE KEPT IN CAPTIVITY AND BE SEEN BY THE PUBLIC.

BY FRED GUARDINEER

HORSESHOE CRABS IN THE NEW YORK BIGHT ARE THE LATEST ON THE ENDANGERED LIST BECAUSE OF CHEMICAL POLLUTION. BESIDE THEIR USES AS BAIT ETC. THEY HAVE A MEDICAL VALUE AS WELL. THEIR BLUE BLOOD, EXTRACTED WITHOUT INJURY, CLOTS IN THE PRESENCE OF ENDOTOXINS USED TO TEST HUMAN VACCINES SUCH AS SWINE FLU SHOTS.

AT NIGHT, HORSE-SHOE CRABS TURN OVER AND SWIM ON THEIR BACKS!

DOLPHINS ARE ACTUALLY EMPLOYED BY THE U.S. NAVY AND COMMUNICATE VIA TRANSMITTERS FASTENED TO THEIR DORSAL FIN.

RADIO TRANSMITTERS COLLECT A MASS OF DATA ON HOW WILD LIFE LIVES AND DIES. THEY ARE AFFIXED TO SNAKES, BATS, TURTLES, WHALES, BIRDS AND ALMOST EVERY KNOWN ANIMAL.

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Sinker Bouncing

with Matt Ahern

Cod Primer

Part I

Well...it's that time of year again!

Soon now, "old whiskers" will be poking his bearded snout into local waters..and there's a multitude of anglers chomping at the bait, more then anxious to greet him. In fact, many confirmed codfishermen become so impatient awaiting this arrival, I'm never really surprised when I hear jump-the-gun-anglers have already scored with a cod or two. From now until the end of March, cod will be the quarry of thousands of sportfishermen.

Say what you will, and as good as summertime codfishing at Montauk can be, fishermen do associate codfishing with winter. Many will fish for cod only during the cold season. To these anglers, summertime codfishing "just ain't natural." These are the dyed-in-the-wool codfishermen to whom inconvenience means nothing. Rugged fishing conditions and rugged weather mean nothing to these boys. All they've got on their minds are codfish—and more codfish; and if the weather turns sour, so what. Nothing matters, just so the fish cooperate.

If you are a beginning codfisherman, don't let the above keep you from taking a stab at these fish. They aren't difficult to catch once the fundamentals are learned. If you faithfully follow the information below, you will catch your share of cod. That I guarantee you. As experience is gained, you will find it becomes easier all the time.

Because codfishing is rugged sport, only suitable tackle should be used. While you won't have much fun, you can catch flounder on heavy codfishing equipment. But you certainly won't catch cod on flounder tackle except under certain conditions, conditions which are best left to the truly experienced fisherman who has specialized methods which have no place in this article at this particular time.

Therefore, forget your spinning tackle. Equip yourself with a suitable rod: one which is stiff and strong, yet light enough not to become tiring. Length is important only in that it enables you to keep up with the competition. My first cod stick was made from a converted hickory pool cue. This was many years ago and many fishermen of that day used these short rods.

Today, though, the accent is on length. But how long is long? What may be ideal for me, may not necessarily be satisfactory for you. When in doubt, a good rule of thumb to follow is to use a rod that is not over six inches longer then you are tall. You will find doing this will provide you with a rod ideally suited for codfishing.

As you should use the proper rod for tops in sport, so should you use the correct reel. This reel need not be expensive (good codfishing reels are reasonable), but it must be one that is designed to take the stress and strain of deep water fishing, one that will handle fairly heavy sinkers with ease and one that will have the necessary oomph to winch a large cod to the surface—a cod that may easily go thirty or forty pounds.

Unless you have much codfishing experience and know exactly what you are doing, take a tip from me and don't ever attempt to save a buck on codfishing equipment. Needless to say "Hong Kong Specials" leave much to be desired. It will take the loss of one pool winning cod, a pool that may possibly return enough to purchase a half-dozen good outfits, in order to convince you of the folly that surely follows the purchasing of inferior equipment. Believe me, I've seen this happen too many times not to know from whence I write. A word to the wise is sufficient.

No, don't take chances. Hie yourself to the nearest tackle shop and select a rod and reel carrying a name you recognize. Don't fret about being a babe-in-the-woods. Tell the man behind the counter exactly what you want. He'll know what is needed, have no fear.

And don't worry about being "taken." With but few exceptions, these knowledgeable fellows have been in the tackle business a good long time. And believe me, they don't stay at the same old stand by using chicanery. They, as well as the tackle manufacturer, have a reputation to uphold, and you may be sure they wouldn't sully it for the few extra bucks gained by palming off shoddy merchandise on unsuspecting fishermen.

When selecting a reel, get the conventional, revolving spool type, one capable of holding at least 100 yards of 30 or 40 pound test good quality monofilament line—forty pound preferred. While not exactly necessary as it would be for striper fishing, for instance, a star drag is helpful; you'll find the better reels have this feature.

If you still feel you would rather have outside help in your selections, get an experienced buddy to accompany you. And pay attention when he gives you his reasons for a certain rod or reel. You'll learn much, and quite often will discover things you never considered as important.

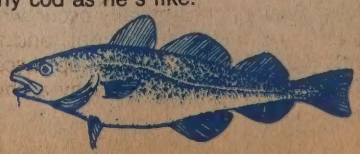
Now that we are squared away on your rod and reel, the next major item is your terminal tackle. Don't do like so many fishermen and foolishly treat this important part of your equipment with little more then casual interest. Your hook is part of the terminal rig, of course, and therefore it will pay to devote much attention to that curved, thin piece of tempered steel. Don't ever lose sight of the fact that the rest of your tackle is but an aid in getting that hook in the fish's mouth. All the rest is secondary. You may be sure master fishermen never forget this. It behooves you to follow suit.

You'll find fishermen use various types of hooks for codfish. These range from regular shanked Sproats, to the long-shanked Carlisle used for fluke fishing. Of course, no one hook is perfect—they all have their drawbacks. But when everything is considered, I don't believe there is a finer hook for codfishing then the Sproat. These are available everywhere. Their shape is the one we all picture when someone mentions fish hook. Incidentally, regular-shanked Claw and Beak type hooks are an excellent second choice.

Hook size is important.

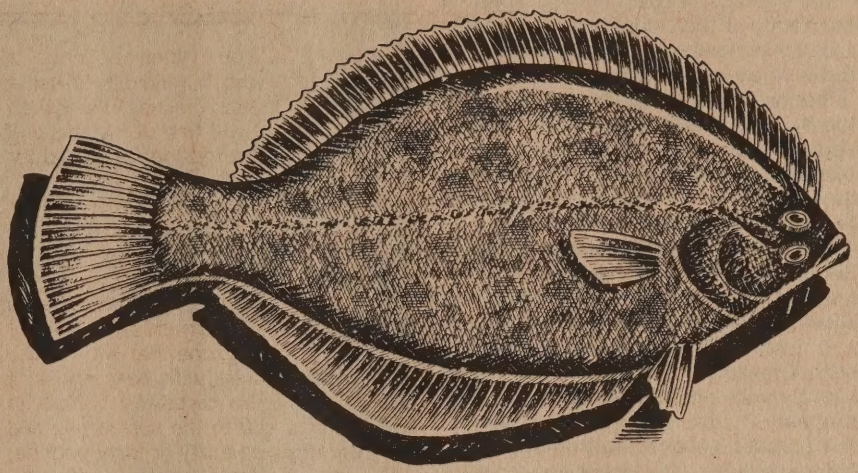
Most cod hooks range from 5/0 to 8/0. I suppose most fishermen lean toward the larger sizes. I used to at one time myself. But no more. I use a regular shanked 5/0 Sproat. This is for two reasons: One, it is a lighter hook and therefore it is more apt to be effected by the current, which in turn will hold the hook out and away from the main line. Certainly, this has its advantage when cod become line shy.

Two: When using this smaller then average cod hook, the fisherman isn't tempted into using large gobs of bait. I have found from many years of codfishing experience that the use of large baits is often the reason for the fisherman's failure to connect with as many cod as he's like.



Fish Talk
with Dr. W.A. Muller

WINTER FLOUNDER
Pseudopleuronectes americanus



WINTER FLOUNDERS enter streams and rivers and have been taken in water that is fresh enough to drink. That means a salt content below 0.5 percent. Yet this same species migrates to the open ocean on the continental shelf where the salt content can be as high as 3.6 percent.

MANY people are addicted to the delicate flesh of blackback flounder even though they may never fish for them. Perhaps the habit began when Catholicism required meatless Fridays. Thus, was created the practice of treking to the fish store on Friday for a pound of flounder fillet. What many of us didn't know was that the fish store owner had his own ritual. He woke early, in time to get to the fish store and raise the price before the rush of customers began.

FISH store flounder, however, may actually be any of a number of species. In fact, you're more likely to buy something other than blackback. Yellowtail flounder, *LIMANDA ferruginea*; grey sole, *Glyptocephalus cynoglossus;* lemon sole, *Microstomus kitt;* dover sole, *Microstomus pacificus;* english sole, *Parophrys vetulus*. All are sold along the Atlantic seaboard as flounder fillet, sole or some other colloquial adaptation.

EVEN though flatfish are exclusively bottom dwellers most flatfish lay eggs that are planktonic; that is, they float. The exception is our own winter flounder whose eggs adhere to bottom surfaces.

EVERYBODY thinks that the winter flounder is a lazy odd-ball who spends most of the day laying in the mud peering out across the bottom for the presence of seaworms. In actuality, flounders are very aggressive. When they are actively feeding they'll raise up on their fins, head held high with their eyes scanning the surroundings. They will literally pounce on anything small that moves within their range of sight. That's why sinker bouncing and lifting techniques work. It gets their attention.

IN SPITE of the fact that flounders seem to prefer to eat the smelliest and slimiest of foods it appears that they hunt mostly by sight. They do not feed at night and they'll only eat half-heartedly if the bottom is rolled by winds and waves. Best catches usually occur when the air is clear, the sun bright, and the winds light. They will follow up a scent trail to its source, which is why a chum pot is effective.

BUT, the effective range of a chum pot is limited. Thus, most sharpies suggest that one should move frequently when flounder fishing and that a move of only a few hundred feet may mean the difference between success and failure.

ARE FLOUNDERS COLORBLIND? Who knows! It's a great argument about whether or not fish perceive colors. I for one am convinced that they do in one form or another. I've painted my sinkers orange, red, yellow and a few weird colors that I should have realized wouldn't work. The only color that really has been dynamite for me is bright yellow. What about the success of red-dyed clams over the undyed variety?

IF FLOUNDERS had their drothers they would eat amphipods. Amphipods are tiny crustaceans, about one-eigth to one-quarter of an inch in size. They look like long thin shrimp but are curved in the shape of the letter C and swim on their sides. These creatures are usually very plentiful in the spring. However, it's pretty hard to use these critters for bait because they are too small and crumble apart on the hook. Amphipods for chum anyone?

FEBRUARY and early March 1974 were great months for larger flounder in the eastern end of Great South Bay. The fish were both larger (1 to 2 pounds) and abundant. Why? Got me! Postage stamps are the usual fair in the G.S.B.

ON THE OTHER HAND floundering in Peconic Bay has fallen off sharply in recent years. Why? Got me! Fishing is by its very nature is boom and bust. Only a few years, 1972 to be exact, we had an absolutely sensational year out east. Then the bottom fell out.

YET, IN SHINNECOCK BAY last year they had a great run of early season fish. Also the exception and not the rule.

GO AHEAD AND USE THAT CORN. It is safe and very effective both as chum and bait. Research has proven that corn is not harmful to the flatties and in fact they can grow fat and sassy on the yellow kernels.

WHAT ABOUT HOOKS? Great topic for chattering over a winter scotch and soda. I used to use small hooks, number ten and eight, but I quickly discovered that when big flounders were about I had my hands full trying to get the hooks out of the mouths without bending them into pretzels. I settled for a number six and I am content to let the little fish have a free meal on me!

FILLETING? Most guys recommend skinning the fillets after they have been stripped from the bone. I prefer to pull the skin away with pliers before filleting.

RICE FOR CHUM? Remember that the flounders are curious. Grains of rice fluttering down in clear water can be very effective in luring flounders towards your baited hooks.

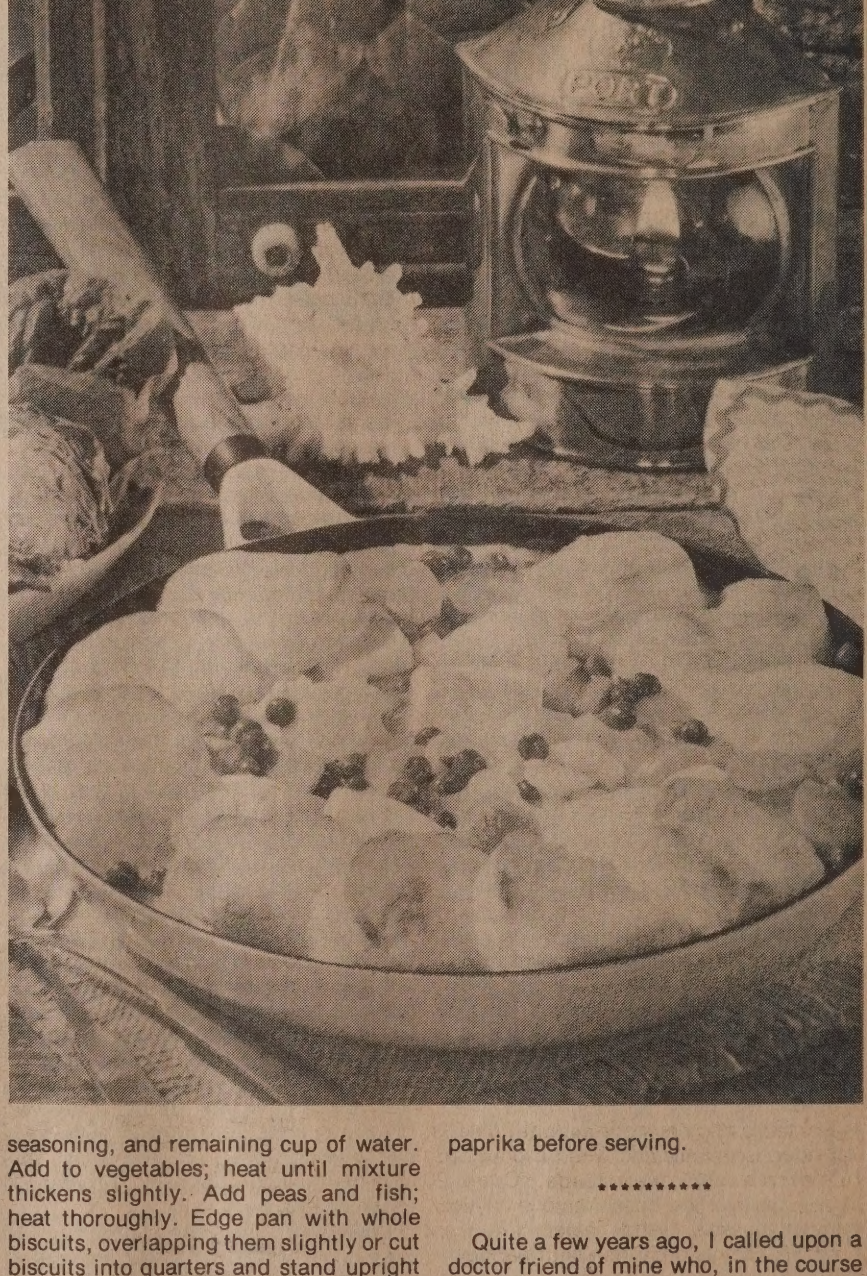
TEN INCH LIMIT FOR FLOUNDERS? Maybe a good idea but would put some "flounder holes" out of business. The D.E.C. has made this proposal on several occasions but the idea has not gone over well with anglers. Some places, such as much of Great South Bay and the extreme western parts of Long Island Sound rarely see big flounders. Such a law would clearly make flundering in these areas a waste of time.

Whiting Evans

The Casting Gourmet

Bisquit-Topped Fish Stew; Mussel Cookery Dogfish Experience

Pampering the budget and pleasing the family at the same time are notable accomplishments—especially so in these times when we can't say, as my beloved father used to aver way back in the early teens, "As sound as a dollar!" Both objectives may be realized however in this saliva producing recipe culled from the release of the National Fisheries Service. (By "saliva producing," I of course, infer "mouth watering.") As the Service states, "This quickly prepared, low cost entree combines cubed potatoes sliced carrots and onion for heartiness and flavor. When the vegetables are almost tender, the mixture is thickened slightly and canned peas and bite-sized pieces of fish are added. Canned refrigerated biscuits add the final touch before baking, or the biscuit-topped stew may be cooked on top of the stove." Or, for novelty's sake, Papa Jones may prepare it on the patio or over a camp-fire. Where ever it is conjured, this dish puts "ballast aboard" in a most pleasing manner.



BISCUIT-TOPPED FISH STEW

1 pound fish fillets (fresh or frozen)
2 cups cubed (½ inch) potatoes
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced onion
2 cups water
2 tblspns oleo or cooking oil
1½ tspns salt
2 tblspns flour
¼ tspn poultry seasoning
1 can (8½ oz.) peas, drained
1 can (9½ oz.) refrigerated biscuits

Thaw frozen fish; cut into 1 inch pieces. Combine potatoes, carrots, onion, 1 cup water, oleo or cooking oil, salt and pepper in large saucepan or Dutch oven; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for about 15 minutes or until vegetables are almost tender. Blend flour, poultry seasoning, and remaining cup of water. Add to vegetables; heat until mixture thickens slightly. Add peas and fish; heat thoroughly. Edge pan with whole biscuits, overlapping them slightly or cut biscuits into quarters and stand upright around edge. Bake* uncovered in hot oven—425 degrees F for 15 to 18 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork and biscuits are done and browned. Makes 4 servings.

*If desired, biscuits may be cooked in the stew in covered pan on top of the stove about 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Sprinkle the biscuits with paprika before serving.

****

Quite a few years ago, I called upon a doctor friend of mine who, in the course of our dialogue, asked me to sit down, close my eyes and he promised to give me something to "make me wise." (His promise never was fulfilled, however!) He gave me "something" however, which made me sit up and take notice; he gave me a pickled mussel. Delicious!

The Christian Science Monitor recently had an entire page devoted to the

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subject of mussels which, they reported, could be eaten raw, on the half-shell (like oysters) or steamed. They can also be baked, fried, pickled, stewed or made into soup or chowder.

To clean mussels, use a wire brush or small knife to remove their "beards". Soak them in cold water for a few hours, then drain and rinse several times. If the mussels are half open, press them between your thumb and forefinger. If they will not close all the way, they are not alive and should be discarded.

STEAMED MUSSELS

¾ cup water
¼ cup apple cider vinegar
½ small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
¼ tspn drained thyme, leaves
1 tblspn chopped parsley
12-16 mussels per serving.

Clean the mussels and then steam in above mixture until shells open. Thicken broth with 2 tablespoons butter blended with 2 tablespoons flour. Serve with croutons.

FRIED MUSSELS

24 freshly shucked mussels
⅓ cup seasoned flour
2 eggs beaten
olive oil for frying

Wash and dry mussels thoroughly. Dip first in seasoned flour, then in beaten egg. Deep fry in olive oil until golden brown on both sides—about 1 minute. Serve very hot.

MUSSEL SOUP

2 leeks, white part
1 onion, chopped
4 tblspns olive oil
pinch of saffron
pinch of cayenne
Minced parsley
¾ cup raw rice, white
1 bay leaf
juice from 6 pounds of steamed mussels
mussel meats

Fry leeks and onions in oil until golden. Add mussel juice and when it boils, add the rice and seasonings. Cook 20 minutes over low heat. Remove bay leaf. Add mussels. Add water for right consistency and garnish with parsley.

DOGFISH EXPERIENCE

The following is a letter just received from a New Jerseyite, one Thomas D. Moder of Oakland, New Jersey. (I found it very interesting.) I quote: "Gentlemen: I don't know how many letters you get on the Casting Gourmet column. (The letter is addressed to the L.I.F.) Lots of fishermen couldn't care less about cooking, or maybe they're lucky and the wives know how to cook fish. The odds are against the latter. Too many women think that the only safe fish is one in which all the germs have been killed, and they go to great lengths to make sure it's sterilized. Fishy cardboard is the result. Anyway, I like the column. I fish; we love to cook; and we love seafood—whatever.

One of the rules of our place is that nobody ever asks what's being served. That way there's no heartburn about what is going to be on the menu and disliking it beforehand without even trying it. Anyway, I think I cut out a recipe for shark (dogfish) from the column a while back. I never did like the looks of the shark in markets. Too dry and old looking. So, we were having lunch along the nautical mile in Freeport a couple of weeks ago when one of the boats came in. I bought some stuff and asked the price of the shark. "Fifty cents," said the man. I thought he meant a pound till he said "per fish." We took a 6 pounder or thereabouts, iced it and took it home and then dug out the recipe. I figured I'd skip the instructions on skinning it and would do it like an eel or whatever. That was a mistake! Took a damned hour to get it done. Also cut off all the red side meat as most of the guys had suggested. Soaked it overnight in a lemon-salt-water mix. Drained it the next day, dried it thoroughly and dipped it in the milk adding basil, salt and pepper. Coated with bread crumbs and fried slowly. Best fish I ever ate. Nothing but raves from the family and neighbors who couldn't believe it was shark, or worse, a trash fish. Keep up the good work!" Signed—Thomas D. Moder, who added a PS. "I've asked about everybody and looked in every cook book I could find—for the way to make lox, the smoked salmon. A Jewish friend brings some along every time he visits. We love bagels, cream cheese and lox. I'll be dipped if I pay $1.99 a quarter pound though. Even if it is a cheap price in the stores. Do you think that Evans can dip into his bag of culinary tricks and come up with the procedure? If so, I'll guarantee to renew for the next five years." There, the epistle ends.

BUT—co-incidentally, a lovely lady named Doris Donner of Bay Shore, New York, also writes and asks questions concerning the preparation of lox. She says that she has great success in smoking all other species of fish but that when she tries smoking Nova Scotia or Scotch salmon, the result she gets is different from which she buys from commercial sources. She says it has to do with the consistency of the finished product. **CAN ANY OF THE READERS OF THIS COLUMN COME UP WITH THE RIGHT ANSWER?**

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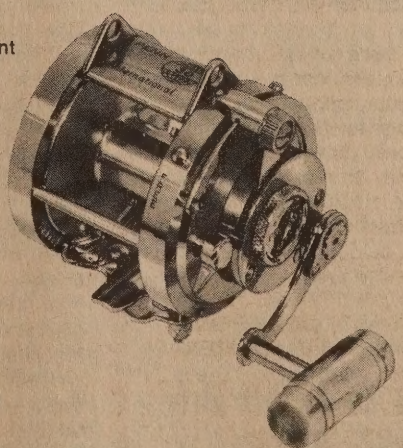

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COLD WATER SURVIVAL AND SURVIVAL SUITS

Part I

by Doc Grell

You have just anchored in the ocean for a nice December day of codfishing when you notice that your boat appears to be rather sluggish and loggy with regards to its normal reactions to pitch, roll and yawl. Your fishing buddy suggests that something seems wrong. You investigate, open the hatch and "low and behold" you are presented with a bilge full of water. Wow! You proceed to turn on your electric bilge pump and begin to relax a little. After several minutes of bilge pumping the rather ominous fact appears that your bilge pump is not gaining on the water that is entering your boat. Further investigation of the bilge reveals that you have a fairly large hole in your boat undoubtedly due to your hitting some large object while underway. While an anchored up the hydraulics of the situation is overcoming your vessel and in reality you are sinking. You immediately get on your CB, Channel 9 for emergency or some other frequency inhabited by fishing boats that might be near and call for help.

If you do not have CB and do have VHF you make your call on Channel 16 to the U.S. Coast Guard. If you posess an AM radio, you call on Channel 2182 the Coast Guard. They respond to your call and state that they are on their way to your given location. While you are making the call you are taking on water quite rapidly, more rapidly than you can believe. Within 20 minutes you and your friend find yourselves with a boat, the stern of which is slowly going under. You and your buddy now put on life preservers and begin to contemplate your fate. The stern of your boat goes under and both of you now find yourselves in 42 degrees water bailing the ocean from the ocean in as much as the stern just went under. In several moments both of you are now in the water looking at the bow pointing towards the sky...bubbling out the last of the buoyant air that is being replaced by water. The entire event unravelling before your eyes is unbelievable. All of a sudden your boat goes down with a blurp and a whirlpool of water that is quickly absorbed and flattened out by the ocean which for so many trips has been so kind to the both of you. In the past you have caught plenty of fish, have

Tommy Grell fashions a "dry" survival suit, which is easily slipped on and on via the long zipper in the front.

weathered considerable bad weather, have had your narrow escapes which make for interesting conversation at your local fishing club; but never this situation.

You and your buddy are now floating in your life preservers in a cold, dark, forbidden ocean awaiting help. But where is this help? When will it arrive? You know the Coast Guard heard you for they said that they were dispatching a rescue boat to the location which you reported. You are also positive that a party boat heard your MAYDAY. One major problem is present. My boat just sank. Also a little wind is now beginning to blow and the ocean is becoming rather choppy...a typical cod fish day. Will the expected rescuers see us in this cold ocean? You and your friend afloat for several minutes are now beginning to gasp for air and your muscles are beginning to tense up. Cramps are beginning to be felt by the both of you as well as progressive immobility of your extremeties. Movement of arms and legs is difficult to say the least. Swimming for the beach is definitely out of the question. At first you both felt pain from the cold water and now both of you have become insensitive to pain. You both are experiencing a complete slowing down of your body and mental functions. Strange sensations are being felt. Your unprotected body being "preserved" by your life preserver is in reality prolonging the agony of your predicament. The name life preserver now appears to be the wrong name. You are being dangled in the ocean as you slowly freeze to death. As your body reacts to the cold water by protecting its essential parts, blood flow is rapidly being restricted from your outer extremities. Your body temperature is dropping rapidly. When you and your friend's brains cool to about 90 degrees Fahrenheit both of you will become unconscious until death occurs.

The above gruesome reaction of the human body to cold water is known as HYPOTHERMIA, not drowning. In reality, both of you have frozen to death.

It is an event which is experienced by many cold water sailors who for one reason or another find themselves in cold water contemplating the immensity of the sea while they are awaiting rescue. The irony of these situations many times is that the Coast Guard or a nearby fishing vessel arrives on the scene a few moments after unconsciousness and death has occured. Situations such as this are repeated far too frequently. They are tragedies which should have been avoided.

In this article, I am not criticizing Coast Guard or Navy rescues. On the contrary I am presenting cold water sailors and fishermen with some food for thought for survival. As they say at the New York Maritime Academy, "The Sea is meticuous and painstakingly thorough in eliminating the unfit." What I am suggesting is that many of us are unfit for cold water survival if our 42 foot Hatteras or 31 foot Bertram goes down in the cold water months from October to May. The suggestions which follow are for cold water survival while you await rescue and I am not speaking about recovery or rescue of dead bodies.

What I am suggesting is that every cold water sailor should have for immediate use a cold water survival suit which is easily carried, stored and put on when the unexpected does occur and there is imminent danger of ending up in a cold ocean. When you consider what your life is worth a price of $160 to $250 for a survival suit is a small price to pay. It appears ridiculous to have spent thousands of dollars on your boat and in accessories (radios, depth meters, directional finders, etc.) and to be lacking the one piece of equipment that will really preserve and extend your life while you are awaiting rescue in the water or aboard a cold life raft.

There are many excellent brands of survival suits available which should be looked into for possible purchase by the cold water sailor and fisherman. Bayley of Fortuna, California, Penguin by Imperial Manufacturing Co. of Bremerton, Washington and Dri-Duk of Los Angeles make excelent suits. An excellent suit which I have purchased and carry constantly aboard my boat or when fishing on another boat is one made by Bayley of Fortuna, California. This suit is demonstrated by my son Thomas. SEE PICTURES. This suit has been checked by me as well as scientists in the cold waters off the Isles of Shoals, N.H. It is a 3/16th inch neoprene foam life saving suit which resembles a very baggy scuba diving wet suit or to those who have youngsters at home a large Dr. Denton kiddy pajamas suit. It has the advantage of complete coverage, positive buoyancy (you do not need to wear in addition a life preserver), floats high out of the water, is very easy to put on with all of your cold weather clothes, keeps you completely dry and is not expensive ($225). Available locally from Surf and Cycle, Main Street, Babylon, New York. In 38 degree Fahrenheit water, air temperature 20 degrees Fahrenheit, wind 35 knot the suit has been tested by fishermen from New Hampshire who spent 18 hours in cold water without injury. Survival time in these waters without a survival suit is no longer than 30 minutes. Plenty of time for rescue in such conditions is thus provided when these antiexposure suits are worn. See Life Expectancy without Antiexposure Suit Chart.

Similar suits made by Imperial Manufacturing Company of Bremerton, Washington have been tested by volunteer sailors from the U.S. Navy in the cold waters of Puget Sound for similar time intervals involving exposure. It is interesting to note that for the past several years the Coast Guard has been employing survival suits for their search and rescue crewmen in both boats and helicopters even though the gear is not officially required. Bluntly, I don't think you will ever see a Navy or Coast rescue team jumping into the cold Atlantic or Pacific to save you without wearing a survival suit. They are not crazy. Are you?

Some sailors from Portsmouth, N.H. have said that it would be better when shipwrecked to tie a cinder block around your neck than to die of exposure with a life jacket or life preserver in the cold waters of the North Atlantic. From Bremerton, Washington one sailor named John Oaksmith of Seattle with four other crewmen on a fishing boat are alive today only because they were equipped with survival suits when their boat sank in the Bering Sea last August. Oaksmith and his shipmates spent three hours on an upside down liferaft after their boat sank. Water temperature was 38 degrees Fahrenheit, air temperature was 35 degrees and wind was 40 knots with rain and fog. "We had to swim about 75 yards to get in the raft," Oaksmith said. "Without the suits we would have been wet and in that wind probably wouldn't have lasted half an hour." Instead the five were picked up in good condition three hours later by another fishing boat. None suffered ill effects from the cold and non required any rewarming treatment. One crewman complained that he was too warm in the suit!

Suits made by Imperial Manufacturing and Bayley have been tested by men who put them on in the water and by men who put them on aboard boats before entering the water. Employing thermocouples suits put on in the water at 38 degrees Fahrenheit registered 54 degrees. (Thermocouples are devices used to gauge the temperature inside the suits.) In an hour suits donned in the water had warmed up to a semicomfortable 78 degrees F while the temperature inside suits that had been donned before water entry registered 80 degrees F. After 11 hours in the water body temperatures of men were virtually the same with no ill effects. These men also spent the night trying to sleep with their suits on in the water, but since none of them were accustomed to sleeping in Puget Sound, they didn't sleep too soundly!

Remember, these survival suits are designed to prevent hypothermia which causes many more deaths then drowning and can be the cause of drowning. Can you really not afford to be without a survival suit? What is your life worth? Think about it.

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A Sextant is Not a Deviation

Part II

by Scott J. Simons

with special thanks to Jens Jacobs

Last week in Part One we discussed one function of the Sextant that can be a tremendous aid to the angler: the ability to relocate a bottom formation to within 15 feet by measuring the relative angles of fixed objects on the shoreline. This week we are going to delve into a second function of the Sextant that can help the fisherman—the ability to plot the exact positions of bottom formations while sitting in the comfort of your home! All you need is the authorized nautical chart for the area you do your fishing in, an inexpensive device known as a 3-armed protractor and a sextant.

If you don't already have a nautical chart for the area you do most of your fishing in, you're nuts. A chart has a wealth of information that is invaluable to both fishing results and safety on the water. Ask your local bait and tackle shop or nearest marina if they are an authorized dealer for nautical charts—if they aren't, they should be able to tell you where the nearest authorized agent in your area is located. Listed below are the various charts and their numbers for the waters surrounding Long Island:

#13205—Block Island Sound, includes Montauk, Block Island, Plum Island Gardiners Island and the Race.

#13209—Inshore waters of Montauk, Gardiner's Island, Plum Island and Orient Point.

#12358—Peconic Bays, Shelter Island, north shore from Mattituck Inlet to Orient Point.

#12352—Interlocking fold-out charts of entire south shore from Deb's Inlet east to Shinnecock Inlet. Bays and inshore.

#12350—Jamaica Bay

#12324—Sandy Hook

#12364—Western L.I. Sound: City Island Port Washington, Mamaroneck, Oyster Bay, Northport, Huntington, Port Jefferson.

Once you have a nautical chart in your possession, all you need is a 3-arm protractor and you're in business. Just lay the chart out flat on the kitchen table, get a pencil and some scrap paper, pour yourself a cup of coffee and pull up a chair. You're ready to start locating the position of bottom formations without even being on the water.

The 3-arm protractor allows you to measure the angles between three fixed objects on shore and the bottom formation you desire to locate. On a nautical chart, prominent fixed land objects that are highly visible from the water have their EXACT positions marked. Objects such as: smokestacks, water tanks, lighthouses, tall buildings, windmills, radio towers, etc. The purpose of marking the positions of these objects on a chart is so that navigators of ships and small boats can utilize them to establish their position by various means, including the use of a sextant.

Also noted on a nautical chart is a wealth of information about water depths and the composition of the ocean floor. The varying water depths will tell you the location of bottom formations like shoals, reefs, sand bars, ledges, slopes, holes and tidal rips. The bottom composition will also be noted in many areas: rocky, muddy, hard sand, kelp, etc. The exact and approximate positions of bottom obstructions will also be noted: large boulders and rocks, ship wrecks, etc. Look over the chart for your area and pick out a bottom formation that looks like it may have good fish-harboring potential.

Photo A is a small portion of chart #13205, which covers the Block Island Sound area. Within the confined area shown in the photograph, five small

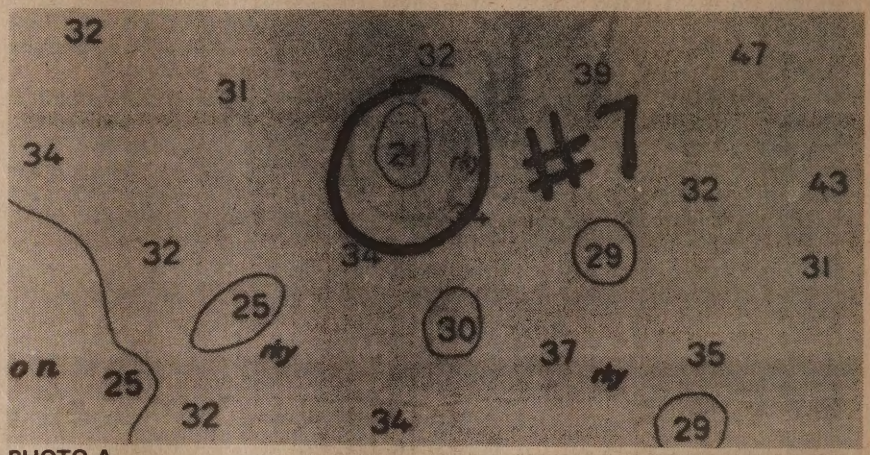
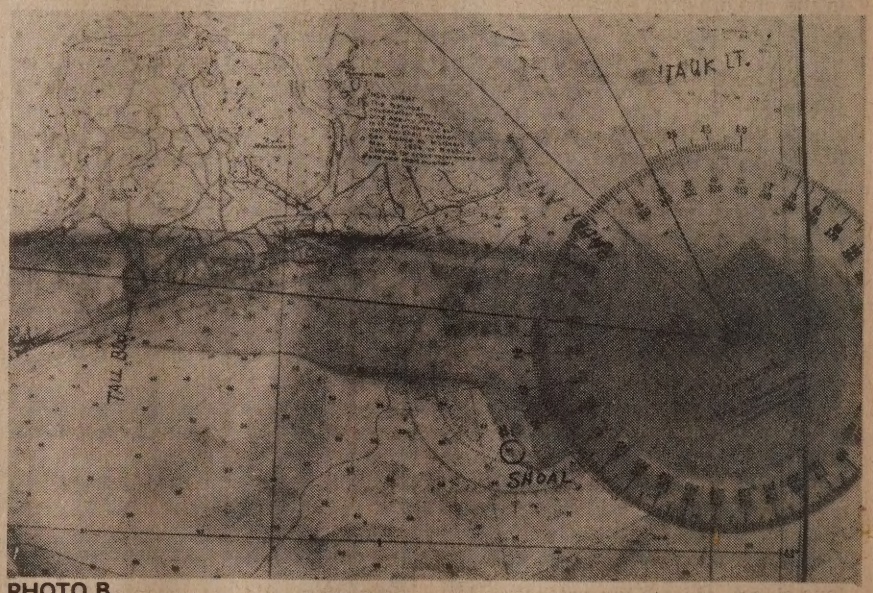


PHOTO A.



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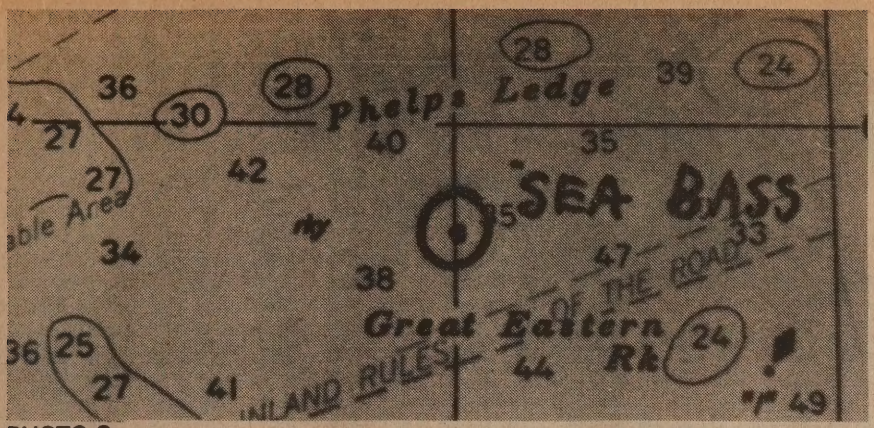

PHOTO C.

shoals are pinpointed. The key "rky" is noted several times, which means the bottom is rocky, so what the chart is actually telling us is that here is the location of five small piles of rocks: bottom formations with excellent potential of harboring a population of blackfish, seabass, porgies or even predators such as striped bass and bluefish. Let's say that you want to try fishing at the shoal that has been circled in the photo, which appears to be a pile of rocks rising eleven to thirteen feet off the bottom. All you have to do is lay the 3-arm protractor over the chart and do the following:

Look at Photo B, which shows a 3-arm protractor lying on the chart for Montauk. Notice the small circle in the center of the protractor? put this circle over the center of the shoal or other bottom formation you wish to locate. Notice that there are 3-arms on the protractor: the center arm is permanently attached to the protractor and the right and left arms can be moved. Each clear-plastic arm has a thin line on it. Pick out three prominent land objects on the chart: let's say they are Object A, a smokestack; Object B, a water tank; and Object C, a lighthouse. With the circle of the protractor over the center of the bottom formation, slowly turn the protractor until the line on the fixed center arm is directly over the middle land object, which is the water tank. Now move the left arm of the protractor so that its line is over the left object (the smokestack) and the right arm's line is over the object on the right (the lighthouse.)

Once all three lines are directly over the three objects and the circle of the protractor is over the middle of the bottom formation, take the readings off the outside of the protractor. These readings are what you will set your sextant to when you are on the water trying to locate the formation. First you set the readings on the sextant for the angle between the water tank and the smokestack. Maneuver the boat until the objects appear in the viewer of the sextant one above the other as described in Part One last week. When they line up correctly, change the readings on the sextant to the angle for the water tank and the lighthouse. Now maneuver the boat again until these objects line up in the viewer. When BOTH angles line up correctly at the same time, you are directly over the bottom formation that was marked on the chart...theoretically, anyway.

I cop-out by saying "theoretically" because the land objects or the bottom formation may not have been marked on the chart in their precise positions or you may have been slightly off on your readings from the protractor. In any case, it shouldn't take you more than 5 or ten minutes of slowly cruising around to find the pile of rocks. Drop a marker buoy over the spot the sextant tells you the bottom formation should be. Then slowly cruise around, using the buoy as a reference point, until you locate the formation with your boats depth recorder. Then drop a second marker buoy on the actual position of the formation. Now you can use your sextant to mark the position even more accurately using new fixed objects on the shoreline that weren't marked on the chart: telephone poles, trees, large boulders on the surf line, houses, etc.

Once you have gone to the trouble of locating the exact position of a bottom formation, it's yours forever. If the formation turns out to be a good fishing spot, you can return year after year. And look what you can do at home in your spare time! In photo A alone there are five separate shoals you can pinpoint. In just a short time at the kitchen table with a chart and 3-arm protractor, you could pinpoint the location of virtually hundreds of bottom formations with good fishing potential. So next time you make a fishing trip, you won't be wasting any time fishing blind, hoping to luck into fish. Armed with only a sextant and the readings you made at home, you can go directly to a new bottom formation...if that one doesn't produce fish, just go to another one until you score. The possibilities can boggle the mind of any fisherman.

Just to show you how accurate this "home-work" can be, let me tell you what Jens Jacobs did on a trip aboard the Fisherman's boat with me this past summer. A few days before the scheduled trip, Jens came into the office and I showed him on a chart four or five bottom formations I'd like him to locate with his sextant. Photo B shows how he plotted the position of one of those formations at home with his protractor. It is a shoal that is about 15 feet high surrounded by 75 feet of water. I had made some excellent catches of seabass on this piece and had good shore ranges for locating it but I wanted to see if Jens could find it using only the readings from the chart and his sextant. Here's how he did it.

First he gave me a general compass course to follow from the Montauk Lighthouse. As soon as we got into 75 feet of water, he told me to slow the engine down to a trolling speed and broke out his sextant. Setting it to the readings he had taken off the chart at home, he began instructing me. "Go a little to port...now to starboard...steady ...a little more to port...steady...watch the recorder...a little to starboard.... okay good...the bottom should start rising any second now."

No sooner had he said the word "now" that the bottom line on the recorder started curving up slowly from 75 feet. "It's rising? Good...steady, steady...throw out the buoy, we should be at the peak." Sure enough, the Sitex recorder showed that the depth had risen from 75 feet to 60 feet, and had dropped again to about 65 feet by the time I got the buoy in the water. Jens had hit it right on the money, and we didn't even have to cruise around from his original calculations. Whereas my shore ranges would bring me within about 200 feet of the piece and I usually spent about ten minutes of cruising with the recorder to locate, Jens had done it in one shot without having even been there before! Unbelievable.

Once you have pinpointed a bottom formation, write all the numbers down off the sextant and pinpoint the formation on the chart. Photo C pinpoints a small rockpile that Jens and I caught a mess of humpback porgies on later that same day. I found it with my shore ranges, then Jens took the angles with his sextant and marked it on the chart.

Betcha one thing—The Fisherman's Grady White won't leave the dock next year without a sextant aboard. Next week we'll wind up this article with Part Three, which will cover the necessity of having an accurate compass aboard any fishing vessel and a little pocket computer that can do the most unbelievable things.

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MONTAUK REPORT

by Scott Simons

Fishing in general can only be described as disappointing. The fall run of striped bass is on, but nothing approaching what it should be. Good catches have been made, but the fishing has been inconsistent and it's been largely a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Bluefishing around the Point has been slow, with the only decent catches being made trolling off the Southeast Light of Block Island and the Outer Cartwright Grounds with herring. Codfishing has been poor as the fishing is now in its annual fall transitory movement as the codfish move inshore. First cod are being picked up trolling in the Pollack Rip and on herring baits at Cartwright, so it looks like the fall fishing for cod around the Block Island area should be getting off the ground shortly. Porgy and sea bass fishing just about finished in all areas.

Captain Lester Behan of the **Peconic Queen III** reported that the codfishing is only rated as fair to poor with the best catches now being taken exclusively over wrecks. A few cod have begun to move in to the Block Island area and Southwest Ledge, so hopefully the inshore action should pick up shortly to decent proportions.

Captain Fred Thompson of the charterboat **Sandpiper** reported that the striped bass fishing has been erratic with the fish hitting on different tides at different locations. On Sunday morning the charter filled the box with a 50/50 mixture of bass and bluefish jigging bucktails and parrachute rigs. The bass were all in the mid teens and the bluefish were real gorillas ranging from 15 to 20 pounds. Small bass are being taken trolling under the Lighthouse but there hasn't been much action at all on the south side. Plenty of blackfish are being taken on green crabs at Outer Shagwong but bass are not being taken there during the day as one would expect for this time of year.

Dwayne Sherard took this 16 lb. blue while fishing aboard the Viking Skipper II. Subscriber Club Photo.

Captain Dick Vigilant of the **Triton II** reported that the bass fishing was very good during the week and on Saturday, but the fish have been moving around a lot and you have to know where to be when in order to score. On Thursday 38 bass and 15 blues were taken and on Saturday 25 bass and 25 bluefish were bagged jigging bucktails and parrachuet rigs. The bass have all been in the 12 to 25 pound range and the bluefish are the finest kind. Dick noted that quite a few cod are now being taken by the wire liners.

Captain John Sweetman of the charterboat **Ebb Tide** reported that the striped bass fishing has been hot and cold. On Saturday he trolled 11 bass on the south side using umbrella rigs with big tubes. Not many fish, but a good size range—bass of 36, 31, 20, 20, and the rest in the mid teens. Bluefish are still being taken at Cartwright on herring.

Last Thursday Doc Muller and I had a charter with Captain John DeMaio on the **Vivienne**. Using diamond jigs around the rips at Midway, we took 30 bass and 4 bluefish in the last 2 hours of the incoming tide.

Captain Brad Glas of the **Helen II** reported that the bluefishing at Cartwright has picked up again now that the

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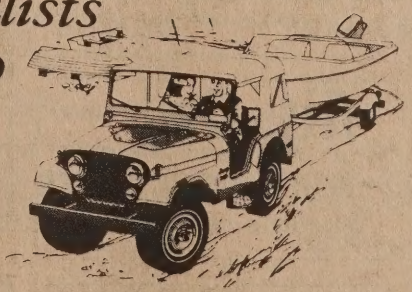

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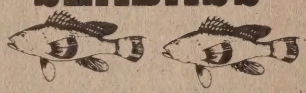
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influx of dogfish is over. It's a steady pick all day and the blues are still those monsters of 15 to 20 pounds.

Henry "The G.F." Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** reported that the Yacht club's boats have still been scoring well with the bluefish at Cartwright and some decent catches of bass have been made. On trips during the week, Tom Savino on the "Entertainer" loaded up on bluefish 12-15 pounds with herring at Cartwright. Captain Artie Gerstmann of the charterboat "Bumble Bee" took 46 blues 14-18 pounds trolling off the Southeast Light off Block Island. One bass of 25¾ pounds and a weakfish were also put in the box. Burge Diamond on the "4-of Diamonds" also loaded up on the Cartwright bluefish and trolled up one bass. On Friday, the charterboat "Marie II" trolled 31 bass and on Sunday 27 bass were put in the box, both half day trips.

The **Free Spirit** reports a half day trip on Saturday resulted in 3 blues and 2 bass, nothing of any great size. The fishing is very spotty despite the good weather on Saturday. The boat is now out of the water and Captain Frank thanks his customers and says he will be back on the water on March 15th.

Captain Paul Forsberg of the **Viking Star** called just as we were going to press to tell us that they did very good with giant cod and pollack on Saturday fishing special wrecks off of Block Island. The pool was taken by a 43 pound cod and Emil Fynn of Brooklyn took second prize with a 31 lb. pollack. Serafin Santiago of Brooklyn took a 32 pound pollack. Fishing on Sunday was limited to inshore around Block Island due to the high winds. Anglers loaded up with giant blackfish to 12 pounds and a few cod.

Captain Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** reported that the diamond jigging was off to a fair to good start. Striped bass in the 12 to 20 lb. class and bluefish 10 to 14 pounds have been taken on the jigs and live bait. Buddy added hopefully "The winds have to stop sometime."

Shown here is Andy Jaszak with his 46 lb. cod, Bill Taylor with his 41 lb. cod and Tom Kazzmarczyk with a 32 lb. pollack. All these fish were pool winners aboard the "Viking Star" out of Montauk.

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EDITORIAL
(Continued from page 5.)

perhaps a continuous low level exposure to toxic substances. Are not the farms sprayed with pesticides and don't all the animals drink the water? Don't push the panic button, but each citizen should become involved in the demand for stronger regulations against the manufacture and use of toxic substances.

William A. Miller

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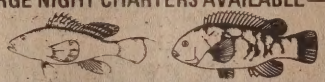

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John Dick, Rocc Toglia and Doug Hajjar holding their catch of bluefish between 12 and 15 lbs. They were caught off Lido Beach aboard the "Sea Bee".

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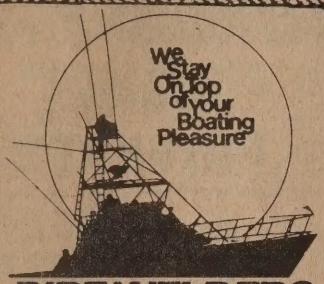

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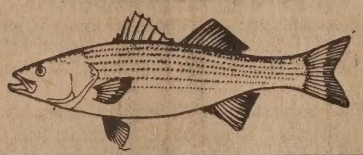

SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

SHINNECOCK

Captain Clark Bellows Sr. said that the **Captain Clark Boats** had fantastic fishing on Friday and Saturday at the Shinnecock Artificial Reef and the Panther Wreck off of Southampton. Anglers took all the blackfish they wanted along with sea bass ¾ to 3 pounds. One cod of 20 pounds was taken and quite a few ling were mixed in with the blackfish and sea bass. Still plenty of blackfish being taken on the wrecks in Peconic Bay and flounder fishing is excellent in Shinnecock Bay. Spending half a day flounder fishing produced an average catch of 20 flounders per man with the fish ranging between 1 and 1½ pounds.

HAMPTON BAYS

Jimmy at **Corr's Fishing Station** reported that the flounder fishing has been fantastic in Shinnecock Bay. This past weekend the flounder fishing came alive with average catches per boat ranging between 25 to 50 LARGE flounder. Paula Desel caught a 2½ pound flattie on Saturday. Other anglers had many over 2 pounds and ranging up to 3½ pounds. Best areas have been Green Lawn, the Indian Reservation and at the mouth of Heady Creek. Use bloodworms and chum with mussels or corn on either tide.

Nine year old Buffy Sawyer won the L&M Marine Fluke Fishing Contest with this 7 lb. 4 oz. fluke taken on a sand eel.

MORICHES BAY

Al Lassen of the **Hi-way Fishing Station** reported that when anglers can get out without too much wind they are making catches of beautiful sized flounders. George Povolny and his wife had 1 flounder in the bucket that weighed 2¾ pounds among many others. Still quite a few large striped bass being taken trolling umbrella rigs along the beaches outside the inlet and from the surf at night with live eels. Bluefish also still being taken trolling outside. Blue claw crabs have been very very good around buoy 29. One angler took 2 bushels in only 1½ hours using 3 traps and reported 2 or more crabs in each trap every time they were pulled out.

CAPTREE

Captain Neil of the **Lady Ann** tells us that Friday was the only day they went out this week and even then she was blowing at 30 knots. Five bluefish were taken on the wrecks and everyone was sick. The reason that hard blows result in poor wreck fishing is that the water turbulence beats the fish up against the wreck and they get all bruised and cut up and like humans, it hurts, so they move away from the wrecks with this type of sea running and scatter widely over open bottom where the dogfish outnumber them 200 to 1. The **Lady Ann** will start their codfishing season on November 2nd. There are still some openings for thier November 6th 4 A.M. Codfish Trip, reservations required.

The **Captain Scotty** reports bluefishing is fair and that good weather produces good catches of 2 to 5 fish per man in the 8 to 10 lb. category. Sea bass are still

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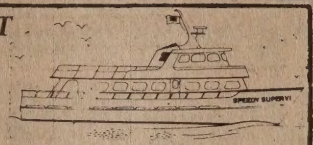

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good on the wrecks. The boat will start codfishing on November 13th.

Captain Carl Bauer of the **Captain Whittaker** reported that the blackfish have left the bay and are only being taken on the offshore wrecks now. The **Captain Whittaker** is now switching to flounder fishing in the bay.

BAY SHORE

Carl at **Smokey's Bait and Tackle** reports lots of stripers were taken this past week off Gilgo and Cedar Beach, particularly on Saturday with live eels working best. Some blackfish still at the Kismet Reef on fiddlers and green crab but now tapering off. Flounders on the flats behind Good Sam on bloodworms with clam chum necessary. They are doing this with bloodworm and red

dyed clam. Small blues have been taken in the inlet on umbrellas with red tubes. **Smokey's** says that he has fresh skimmer for those going codfishing.

OAK BEACH

Bill at The Store reports that it has been slow on bass this week with only an occasional big blue in the surf that he knows of from the Cedar-Gilgo area. Bill says that he heard of a 22 pounder off Cedar Beach and a 31 pounder at Democratic Point on live eels but he did not weigh in the fish. Flounder action is good on both sides of **The Store** when there is good weather. Blackfish have slowed down considerable. The Store will be sort of a duck hunting information headquarters for the duck season, with hot coffee available and up to the minute shooting information, etc.

Vince Riggio dropped by The Fisherman during the week to correct an erronous fishing report that appeared concerning him in last week's reports. He caught a 16 lb. 8 oz. BLUEFISH, not bass, on a bunker chunk at Democrat Point. The fish was weighed in at **The Store**.

BABYLON

Hi-Hook Fishing Station reports that though not many boats got out during this very windy week, angler Glen Miller of Deer Park fishing at buoy 7 bagged a flattie which went over 2 pounds and Glen won himself a Skillful Angler Certificate and patch in the L.I.F. Fishing Contest.

Augie's Bait and Tackle informs us that Frank Keating's wife just recently nailed a 17 lb. 13 oz. bluefish on a trolled bunker spoon a couple of Saturday's back. The fish was weighed in at **Augie's** which is an official L.I.F. Weigh-In Station. Mrs. Keating has received her Skillful Angling Award Certificate and patch and Ski at Augie's says she was thrilled about it.

The BTC Flounder Contest held on Saturday resulted in lots of flounder being caught but mainly in Shallow Water, 3-5 feet. Best was off the Copiague Hole. Saturday saw lots of bluefish taken on the outside of mixed sizes, with Cherry Grove pound nets and areas east producing best. Umbrella rigs, single tubes, and spoons were the weaponry. Offshore there have also been schoolies, weaks and small blues for those putting in the time. The big weakfish are full of sandeels. Ski weighed in an 18 and a 26 pound striper during this past week.

LINDENHURST

Duke's Bait and Tackle reports that winter is coming and the hunting should be good. Duke says that the flounder are not biting everywhere. The fish that are hitting however, are above average in size, 1-1¾ pounds. The blacks have all but disappeared from the reefs and bridges. There are blues being trolled to the east and to the west in the small 3 pound variety. Some stripers have been taken offshore east of the inlet though inconsistent. Lots of hours have to be put in for each fish. Flounder will be increasing in numbers in a couple of weeks. Blue claw crabs are being taken in good numbers now at deep holes.

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AMITYVILLE

George Combs Bait and Tackle tells us that flounder fishing is only fair due to the weather and is spotty. Deep water is best as are holes on bloodworm. Blackfishing is fair inshore but very good on the offshore reefs and wrecks for blacks and sea bass. There was good bass fishing this week from Fire Island Pines to Cherry Grove in 50 feet of water on white, purple and lavendar Sekora tubes. On Friday, Fred Beck and Richie had 12 bass to 35 pounds along with 17 weaks and blues while trolling from Fire Island Pines to Cherry Grove with trible header Sekora rigs.

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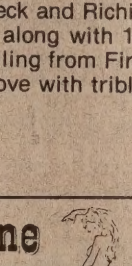

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MASSAPEQUA

Massapequa Tackle and Sports reports flounder fishing excellent when the wind is not blowing with catches up to 50 fish per boat. On Saturday one angler finished the day with 12 pounds of fillets, fish taken on bloodworm. Best areas now are Squaw Island and Massapequa Cove, with some fish taken off John Burns Park and Alhambra Beach. Blueclaws are still around. Blacks are excellent at the Tea Wreck as evidenced by catches by Bill of Massapequa Tackle and Sports and Dave Amitrano of Massapequa with 30 big blackfish up to 6½ pounds plus a 3½ pound pollack taken by Bill, all on green crabs. The Wantagh and Meadowbrook Bridges are producing blacks up to 4 pounds on fiddlers and green crabs. Bass up to 8 pounds in 40 feet of water off the Jones Beach jetties on tubes and spoons. A few bass are being taken in the early morning hours with live eels off Cedar. Lots of doggies offshore so a good cod season is anticipated.

SEAFORD

Lon Wanser Bait and Tackle tells us that flounder action is very good and the fish are big and plump. Hot spots now are Zachs Bay, Squaw and West Island, Four Corners and Massapequa Cove on bloodworms with chumming very helpful. A good number of big bass were hung during the week, with 2 50 pounders standing out in Lon's mind which he weighed in. On Tuesday, Ken Lanning of Wantagh weighed in a 50 pounder and on Friday his father Bud landed a twin of this fish. Both fish were taken in 30 feet of water off Gilgo-Lido on Lupo Bunker Spoons. Lots of smaller striped bass in the inlet on umbrellas and tubes. The fish are there.

Captain Eddie's Fishing Station tells us that Saturday was very good for the flounder fisherman, with half the boats doing a leap job and half the boats doing not so hot. Coney Island Joe had a half bushel of flounder in the 1 lb. class and 2 bushels of blue claws on Saturday. Fishing is done on both East and West sides of the Wantagh Draw Bridge and best results are with ground clam chum in a pot. The crabs are showing mud.

BELLMORE

Roy at **Merrick Marine Supplies** reports that there has been good bass fishing on the Jones Beach east bar and actually throughout the inlet up until Thursday on umbrellas rigged with red and white tubes and also on bucktails, all with wire line. Stripers up to 54 lbs. have been taken at the 30 foot line west of the inlet on wire and spoons. The bigger fish are grabbing the spoons and the smaller ones are hitting red and white tubes.The flounder fishing is excellent and big at the Wantagh and Middle Brook areas on blood worms and of course chumming helps.

MERRICK

Nick's Fishing Station reports very good flounder fishing at Nick's Point which is at the holes just off the Texaco sign at the end of their dock on bloodworm. Fish are fat and weighing in up to 1¼ pounds. Bass fishing is spotty both in the inlet and just outside the inlet but shooter Lenny Brown hung a 31 pounder on Monday fishing a Lupo spoon off Gilgo. Small white tubes or umbrella rigs have been taking very small bass but this is also fading away.

Walter Powers of Riverdale with his first big bass a 32 pounder taken aboard the "Kim" on a Lupo bunker spoon off Long Beach.

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N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie of the **Star Stream II** reports good catches of seabass, blacks, porgies and an occasional blue with 50 to 60 fish per person being taken at local wrecks. John McCarphy, a retired chief engineer of the USS United States took the pool Saturday with a 15lb. cod which was the first cod of the season aboard the Starstream II.

The **Aloma** reports that because of weather conditions blackfishing was difficult over the weekend but he did well on the ling population, sending his customers home with a 5 gallon can of these 2 to 3 pounders.

The **Captain Al** reports good fishing on the offshore wrecks with catches of 30 to 40 fish per person. These catches are mixed bag which consists of porgies, seabass, blues, blacks, ling and an occasional fluke or cod.

Bob at **Hook Line and Sinker Bait & Tackle** tells us that Frank Watts and Wally Saikow of Freeport had 60 keeper flounder and 38 midgets taken in Randall Bay on bloodworms and clam chum. Several of these fish were just under 2 lbs. Swift and Long Creeks are also producing flounder. Clam chumming is important along with the blood worm baits. Some early morning stripers off Lido on spoons and tubes. Still blackfish at the Tea Wreck on green crab and clam and the Meadowbrook bridge has a few large blacks left.

Frank Bocchiaro of Freeport took the pool with blues up to 12 lbs. taken on live bait at Cholera aboard the "Blue Fin II".

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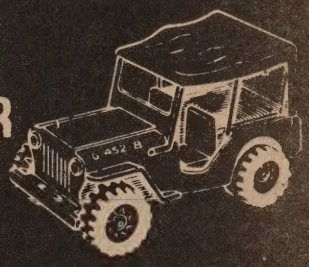

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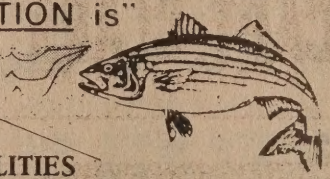

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1. The Viking Star has been fishing the nantucket wrecks for the past six years. Our competition has just started this year.
2. Finding the exact location of all the best wrecks (not just the easy Andrea Doria) is a valuable art and a precise skill requiring the use of Sonar equipment,
3. One only has to compare the catches being brought back on both boats to realize why the competition scheduled their trip the same day as ours, but leaving just after the Viking Star does.
4. We are sorry for the inconveniences, but we have no alternative, for we feel it is absolutely necessary to ensure a good and safe trip for our passengers, to:

CHANGE OUR SCHEDULED DATE FROM SUN. NITE, OCT. 31, TO TUE. NITE, NOV.2, 9 P.M. ALL PASSENGERS BOOKED ON THE OCT. 31 TRIP, PLEASE CALL TO CONFIRM RESERVATION ON NOV.2 TRIP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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BALDWIN

Andy at **Arthur Street Fishing Station** says that bass have been taken in the inlet this week up to 6 lbs. on umbrella rigs. Plenty of flounder on worm and mussel chum in Middle and Baldwin Bays. Some big bass off Lido Hotel on spoons in 40 feet of water as evidenced by Jerry Kerchers 36 pounder taken during the week.

POINT LOOKOUT

The Charter boat **Marie III** reports fantastic blackfishing on local wrecks on Saturday when the weather was beautiful, on green crab, fiddlers, and clam. These are big fish ranging up to 7 lbs. The charter filled up 2 20 gallon cans with blacks. Anything a pound and under was thrown back. They also hung some dog fish and a couple of ling.

Ed's Fishing Station reports good flounder fishing on the flats at the State Boat Channel, Fundy Creek and Swift Creek on worms and clams. Blackfishing is good at the Meadowbrook Bridge, Tea Wreck and off the jetties on crabs. School bass are being taken along the Point Lookout jetty on umbrella rigs or white bunker spoons.

ISLAND PARK

Beckmann's Tackle reports excellent flounder fishing at Duck Point off Reynolds Channel with these flatties being taken on worms. Pete Nee of Franklin Sq. caught 60 flounder with 25 of them being a pound or better on worms. These flounder can also be caught at the mouth of Cinder and Shaffer creek and while flounder fishing large blueclaws are coming up after the worm bait.

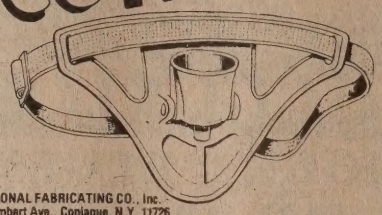
John Panzica took this 31 lb. striped bass which was the largest of 5 fish taken aboard the "Kim" at Long Beach on Lupo spoons.

The Long Island FISHERMAN

CONTEST

FISHING TRIP

The Long Island Fisherman Litter Box Contest gives our readers a chance of winning a fishing trip for two on the open boat of their choice and a $10 cash prize. All the fisherman has to do is stop in at one of the better bait and tackle centers and pick up an L.I.F. Litter Box for the rear window of your car. Each week the license number of a car spotted with a litter box will be published—if it's yours, call The Fisherman by 5 P.M. that Friday and tell us the make and model of the car and you're a winner! If no call is received, the cash prize will accumulate.



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LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Steve Bertorelli whose license plate number is 655-BIM called into LIF a description of his car by the Friday deadline to become this week's winner. He has been sent a check for $40 and has a free fishing trip for two coming to him.

THIS WEEK'S WINNING LICENSE PLATE NUMBER IS:

604-LRY

Weekly winners of the L.I.F. Litter Box Contest may chose a trip for two aboard one of the following boats as their prize:

MONTAUK	CAPTREE	SHEEPSHEAD BAY	NORTH SHORE
Viking Star	Speedy VI	Amberjack IV	Port Jeff Ace
Peconic Queen III	Capt. Ben Litwin	Chief	Betty W
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ATLANTIC BEACH

Captain Ronnie Lepper of the **Kim** and the Atlantic Beach Charter Boat Fleet reports that on Saturday between Fire Island and Monmouth Beach N.J. anywhere from 300 to 400 boats were working with only 3 stripers caught that he knows of. Ronnie says that the water temp. is too cold, being 48-51 degrees on his Dytek Temperature Recorder. A gill netter has been taking mackerel, pollack and herring in his nets. Two to four pound schoolies are being taken but few biggies. Ronnie says that roughly for every 100 boats out fishing perhaps 1 will take a bass and the big fish that are being taken, are hitting Lupo bunker spoons.

JAMAICA BAY

Cross Bay Rod & Gun reports good flounder fishing all over Jamaica Bay and at the North and South Channel bridges on worms. Blacks are being caught at the North and South Channel Bridges on fiddlers with the larger fish being at the South Channel Bridge. Bass can be taken at the Breezy Point jetty on clam bait or on plugs.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

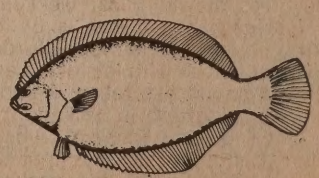
Capt. Walter of the **Flamingo II** tells us that because of the weather fishing is slow but there are signs of excellent striper and blue action to come. The Captain will be chasing migrating bass, blues and weaks till the end of November and is looking forward to a good fall run of fish.

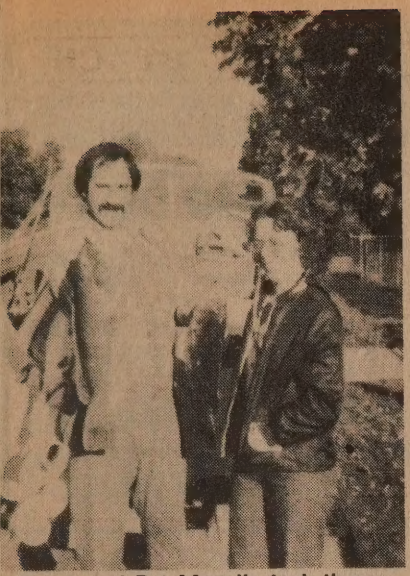
The **Dorothy B** reports that because of the weather they were only able to stay out for half a day but still got from 10 to 12 blackfish per man for their efforts.

Stella Maris Tackle reports good bass fishing at the Marine Parkway Bridge trolling worms. Blackfishing is doing good at Sea Bright and other wrecks on crabs. Flounder are being caught at the Marine Parkway Bridge on worms.

STATEN ISLAND

Santos Sport Shop reports excellent flounder fishing at Great Kills and in Princess Bay with fish up to a pound being taken on worms. Big blueclaw crabs can be caught at piers 8, 17 and 18. Bass up to 6 pounds are being taken at Cliff St., Penny Beach, off Jersey St. and off Sailors Snug Harbor trolling worms or bucktails.





Frank and Pat Monello took these blackfish of 6 and 10¾ lbs taken off Old Field Point out of Port Jefferson. The fish were weighed in at Caraftis Fishing Station.

NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

GREENPORT

A. P. White Bait Shop reports good blackfishing at Gull Island, Race Rock, Plum Island and along the Sound Shore from Orient to Greenport. These fish are coming in from 8 to 12 lbs. and are being taken on green and fiddler crabs. Bass are still being taken drifting bucktails and pork rind at Plum Gut depending on the weather. Flounder fishing is good at Orient and east of the Greenport jetty and can be caught on clams and worms.

Captain Artie Lach of the open boat **Wilhelric II** reports that on Friday Frank Mills of Holebrook sailed with him and took home 100 pounds even of blackfish fillet, and that's some good eatin'. Captain Bill Jensen who was out sick this past weekend, will be piloting the **Wilhelric II** again this weekend so that both boats will be available to sail open for blackfish if the same huge crowds come down as they did last weekend. There's lots of fish and size is of the finest kind. The pool winner on Saturday was a 10 pound black with lots of 8's and lots of 5 to 8 pound fish taken. 2 and 3 pounders are being thrown back, so that should give you an idea of what's happening. Captain Artie says that the tides should be just right this weekend so come on down.

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SOUTHOLD

Port of Egypt Fishing Station reports that on Saturday they had 26 boats out of their Orient Point Station and all did well on flounder and blackfish in the sound. On the bay side you can still get flounder on worms and blackfish can still be taken at the Brickyard. Believe it or not a few

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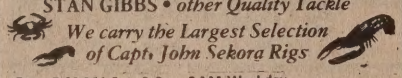
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cod were caught off Rocky Point and are being found around the sound.

ROCKY POINT

Nick's BAIT & Tackle reports good flounder and blackfishing from the beach. Tony Conti and son and Bill Stolz caught 21 blacks from 3 to 8 pounds on green crabs at Cranes Neck in 30 feet of water. Dennis Winkler of Terryville weighed in a 41 pound bass on Saturday which he caught on a live eel from the beach at Wading River. This was one of three fish he took from the beach this week.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Ralph's Fishing Station reports good blackfishing off the harbor and beach with these fish being taken on green and fiddler crabs. Flounder fishing is doing well inside the harbor on worms. A few blues can still be taken along the beach and at the Middle Grounds.

PORT JEFFERSON

Anglers Den reports good blackfishing at Oldfield, Cranes Neck, Mt. Misery Shoals, and along the sound. Richie Goiai took a 8 lb. 14 oz. blackfish off Oldfield on green crabs. School bass of 5 to 7 pounds are being taken from Cranes Neck to Rocky Point on red fins.

NORTHPORT

Greenlawn Sports Shop tells us of small blues being taken at the hot water discharge at LILCO on rebels. Flounder are being taken in Lloyd Harbor on worms. Blackfish can be caught using crabs off buoy 11B and along Ashroken and along Macamah Beach.

HUNTINGTON

Captain Don of the **Ever Ready Fleet** called to say that the pool on Sunday was a 9½ lb. black taken on green crab by George Szybillo of Melville. The weather was poor so the fishing was not as good as it could have been, but if blackfish are your thing the 11B area is the place to fish.

Ronnie's Bait and Tackle reports good striped bass activity at Eatons Neck - buoy 13 and at the Obstruction buoy trolling black or white umbrella rigs. These fish are averaging 5 to 12 pounds but have been caught up to 31 lbs. Blackfishing is good at Target Rock, Eatons Neck and at buoy 11B with fish up to 9 lbs. being taken on green and fiddler crabs. Flounder can be caught up to a pound and a quarter at Lloyd Harbor and Duck Harbor on worms. Bass can be taken at the LILCO outflow on worms.

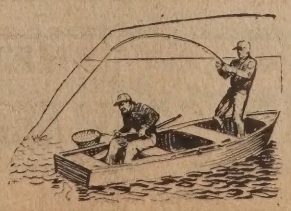
PORT WASHINGTON

Morelands Bait & Tackle reports excellent flounder fishing in Manhasset Bay with fish up to a pound being taken on worms. Blackfish can be caught up to 6 lbs. in all rocky areas on crabs.

CITY ISLAND

Jacks Bait & Tackle reports good blackfishing at Pea Island, Execution Light and at the Sands Point Light with fish up to 10 lbs. being caught on fiddler and green crabs. Flounder and tommy cod are being caught in Eastchester Bay on worms.

Shown here are some of the blackfish ranging from 2 to 9 lbs taken aboard the "Ebb Tide" out of City Island.



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1974 Mako Type Beechcraft. Center Console, 1974 115 h.p. Johnson O/B, 1976 New Shoreline Galvanized Trailer, New Bow and Console covers. Depth Finder, Fishbox, Seat, console, rod holders and lights. Clean. Extras. $4600. Call (516) 765-5509.

1976 20' Wellcraft, Center Console, Brand New leftover, outboard model. $3295. Hampton Boat Works, Hampton Bays, N.Y. (516) 728-1114.

17' Grumman Standard Aluminum Canoe. 2 paddles, 2 seat cushions, full length rubber/plastic sound proofing mat. Motor Mount. Excellent condition. $300. Call between 6 and 9 P.M. at (516) 473-7454.

Shakespeare Super 612 Electric Trolling motor, 3-speed, forward and reverse tiller control. Panel light. Good condition. $50. Call between 6 and 9 P.M. at (516) 473-7454.

1976 Evinrude 6 H.P. New Must sell, Priced at $275. Call (212) 278-3508.

1975 21' Winner "Viscount" with 1975 Johnson 85 h.p. for $4000. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE. Call (516) SO 5-2445.

1975 GRADY WHITE Hatteras Overnighter, Good condition. 1975 Johnson 115 h.p. Outboard with tilt-and-trim, rebuilt lower unit this spring and brand new power head with only 12 hours. Richie compass, rod holders, giant skimmer fish box, all accessories. $5800 Firm. May be seen in the water at Montauk. Call (212) 631-7436 between 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

1967 28' Alura, Sportfisherman, Fiberglass, Twin 225 h.p. Grays, F/W/C, Sleeps 4, Head, Bimini, $8400. HAMPTON BOAT WORKS, Hampton Bays, N.Y. Call (516) 728-1114.

RAYBO MARINE, off season prices on all fiberglass and wood repairs. Winterizing, engine service, surveying, boat sales, new duck boats, garveys, flybridges, wood or glass. Center consoles. Your location or ours. Call 842-9695 or 884-0464.

1973 12' Sears Super Game Fisher, 1974 4 h.p. Johnson Less then 10 hours with oars, oarlocks and outboard motor stand. Extras. Immaculate. $475. Call (516) 226-5774.

1976 16' John Dory Cricket, Johnson 25 electric 10 hours. $1450. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE, Call (516) SO 5-2447.

27' Freeporter, 1963 Flybridge Sportfisherman, 1969 225 h.p. Engine Rebuilt in 1974. New manifolds, 1972, VHF, CB, two depth sounders, outriggers, new fishbox, monel gas tanks, 110 V service, fresh water system, new cushions, bimini, spare prop. $3200. Call (516) 757-8313.

31' Bertram, Loaded. Loran, Outriggers, Ross Recorder, Gin Pole, Chair, etc. $24000 Write GRAND, 98 Kean Street, W. Babylon, NY 11704.

14' Glastron Fiberglass, Fast, dry, roomy, windshield, '72 Evinrude, 25 h.p. Good condition. Sea Lion Trailer, All $400. Call BA 3-0676.

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2 h.p.-$244; 4-$324; 6-$434; 10-$584; 15-$634; 25-$744; 35-$854; 55-$1319; 70-$1449; 85-$1679; 115-$1769; 140-$1899; 175-$2439; 200-$2559. F.O.B. SUFFOLK MARINE, Babylon. Call (516) 669-0907.

18½' SEA RAY 1975, Mercury 1975 150 h.p., Electric Start, Power Trim. Full covers, Electric Bilge Pump. Compass, Stereo Tape Deck. Full instruments. Many extras. Call 9-5 at (212) TU 2-9702. $3900. Excellent condition.

1976 20' Proline Cuddy, under warranty, 1974 Evinrude 70 H.P., 1975 Evinrude Long Shaft 6 h.p. with bracket and extension, Low hours, gauges, flush compass, antenna, full cockpit, curtains, flash depth sounder, 84 qt. ice box. seat-fish holder, stern teak boxes, splash well, 4 Marinium rod holders, cockpit lights, 2 anchors, lines, stationary bow anchor, rails, fish cleaner tray. Electric Bilge, window wiper. Guest lamp, 2 sockets. MUST SELL NEED CASH. $6050. Call 598-1215.

1973 22' Mako 135 h.p. Johnson, SST Prop, Yard maintained, full canvas and covers. New Pace CB, Lowrance flash/graph recorder, custom rod racks and shelves. Bilge Pump, 2 batteries and switch. Ritchie compass, Tach/ammeter, Inside Lights. Other extras. Mint condition. $6400. Call (516) 585-5554.

1973 12' Sears Super Gamefisher, Unsinkable with oars, oarlocks, outboard motor stand, transom wheels and 1974 4 h.p. Johnson outboard. Used under 10 hours. Immaculate. $475 Firm. Call (516) 226-5774.

Chris Craft Cutlass 1964 Custom Bass Boat, 1975 Mercruiser 225 h.p., Direct Drive Inboard. New Garcia 9500 Depth Recorder, Many extras. 1971 Trailex aluminum trailer with 5000 lb. electric winch. Moving must sell. Call (212) 634-3457.

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1971 21' Drummond, FG, 155 OMC I/O, Navy Top, Excellent condition. $4395. HAMPTON BOAT WORKS, Hampton Bays (516) 728-1114.

1975 15.6' COLUMBIAN, Fiberglass, 40 h.p. Evinrude, '75. Used only three hours. Electric Start. Full canvas cover and many more extras. Practically new. In water, must well. Trailer. $2000. Call (212) 951-9309.

1971 19' ROBOLO with Twin 1974 Johnson 70's, Depth Finder, New Spray Hood, $4000. PORT OF EGYPT MARINE. Call (516) SO 5-2445.

18' Cruisers, 1970 Tri-Hull, Bowrider, Center Console, Self Bailing, Built in fish wells, all canvas, fish finder, many accessories. 1970 55 h.p. Bearcat 4 cycle, 7 h.p. Chrysler Good condition. Cox galvanized Trailer. $2500. Call (914) 632-1509.

42' Chris Craft Commander 1970 Sportfisherman, Twin 300 h.p. 2.5 to 1, Benmar, 2 sta. radar, 6.5kw Onan, 3 radios, sonar recorder, Benmar auto pilot, 300 gal. fuel, 100 gal. water. Fishbox, live bait well, 2 sailfish chairs, 1 fighting chair, pole holders, outriggers, full stereo, 2 A/C, 2 heaters, Frigibar deep freeze on bridge, compasses, sniffers, equalizers, burg. alarm, CO2 trumpets, Bimini with enclosure. $55,995. Must be seen. Located in Babylon. Doug Coville at (516) 669-6190.

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1971 Sportcraft 30' Fiberglass Twin 225 Chryslers, Navy Top, Tuna tower, pulpit, extras. Fast offshore fishing boat. Call after 8 P.M. at (516) PE 5-5204.

23' Mako 1976 Twin 85's, Johnson, Ross Sportsman Straight Line Recorder, Intec VHF, Pace CB, Richie Compass, Twin Batteries, volt meters, tachs., sum log 0-40 mph, 2 bilge pumps with auto switch. Stainless steel props, sea temp gauge, 70 gallon live bait well, fast water pick up, wash down pump, full canvas, cnsole cover, private drop curtain, forward cushions, head. Used one season. Kept in Hi and Dry. No bottom Paint. Boat in New Condition. $11,000. Call (212) 520-1886.

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1962 19' Thompson, Cuddy Cabin, Automatic Bilge pump, 1972 85 h.p. Chrysler Outboard. Two six gallon tanks, battery, battery box, and controls. Boat needs a little work. Engine in perfect condition. Both in Montauk. $700. Call (516) 431-4348.

Hull Only, 51', 14' 4" beam, 4' draft, Double Planked, $3200. Call Mr. Dow at (516) 234-7494. Also, 75 KW. Generator only 82 hours. Since new. $3700.

24' Jersey Skiff Zobel, Sea Fox, 225 h.p. Grey Marine Engine, Cuddy cabin, sleeps two, with head. Auto Bilge pump, Brand new Teleflex steering. Full canvas, Many extras. Two battery system. $2000. Call (212) 539-8816.

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Fred Bear 68" 40# Laminated Longbow. Fiberglass-backed. Camoflauged cover, Bow Quiver, Shoulder Quiver, 10 hollow glass arrows with field and razor head points. Spare dacron string, armguard, 3-finger tab, foam backstop with target. Good condition. $50. Call (516) 473-7454 between 6-9 P.M.

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1974 Chevrolet 4-Wheel Drive Pick-up, ¾ Ton with sun line cap, Finished inside. AC, AM/FM, Tilt Wheel, Tint Glass, 120 16.5 tires, Cheyenne Pkg. 350 c.i. Auto Trans. J 55 Brakes, Custom Step Bumper, Trailer Hitch, HD Camper Pkg. Excellent. Must be seen. $4500. Call (212) 520-1886.

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, Warn Hubs, AM/FM, 1100 x 15 dune digger tires on white Baha spoke wheels. Exc. condition. $3500. Call (516) 567-3073.

1970 VW Camper Bus, 52,000 miles. New Brakes, Steel Radial Tires, Rebuilt engine 4,000 miles. Pop Up top, side tent. All factory. Accessories. $2295. Call (516) 931-8970.

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SURFSIDE: THE LIGHT
Continued from page 8.

fish closer to the beach. Any wind from the east quarter that is too strong will make conditions intolerable whereas the westerly winds will be blocked by the bluff at your back.

When the bottom falls out of the fishing in your local area give it a try at the big M. There is no more beautiful setting then to have the harvest moon rising from the sea in front of you while struggling to arrest the lunges of that cow bass fighting for his life with your yellow darter imbedded in it's jaw. The taste of salt spray on your lips from the pounding surf only adds to the dryness in your mouth as you prayfully lean back on your rod in an attempt to turn the fish, hoping the hooks holds, your knots are secure and the singing line does not fail. The fishing is hard but the results rewarding. Just be a good Boy Scout and come prepared.

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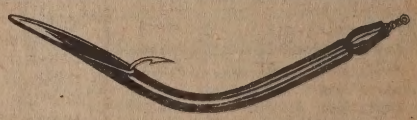

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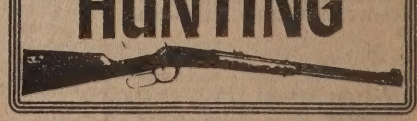

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HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR.	5:48	6:06	6:42	7:00	6:30	6:48	7:26	7:50	9:53	10:20	9:14	9:38	5:35	5:53	11/4
FRI.	6:26	6:45	7:19	7:37	7:08	7:26	8:00	8:24	10:30	10:57	9:52	10:17	6:15	6:34	11/5
SAT.	7:02	7:24	7:54	8:12	7:45	8:04	8:34	9:01	10:57	11:24	10:30	10:55	6:54	7:13	11/6
SUN.	7:38	7:59	8:30	8:48	8:20	8:41	9:08	9:37	11:13	11:37	11:08	11:34	7:34	7:53	11/7
MON.	8:12	8:36	9:04	9:24	8:54	9:18	9:42	10:16	11:31	11:56	11:46	—	8:13	8:34	11/8
TUE.	8:46	9:13	9:39	10:01	9:26	9:55	10:18	10:55	—	12:02	12:12	12:23	8:52	9:13	11/9
WED.	9:20	9:54	10:18	10:39	9:55	10:34	10:55	11:38	12:29	12:39	12:52	1:03	9:33	9:56	11/10
THUR.	9:59	10:37	10:57	11:24	10:32	11:18	11:36	—	1:07	1:21	1:35	1:45	10:15	10:41	11/11

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6 ½ hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	— 0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	— 0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	— 0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	— 0 12
Seaside Park	— 0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	— 0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	— 0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	— 0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	— 0 02
Rehoboth Beach	— 0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	— 0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	— 0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	— 0 38
Democrat Point	— 0 38
Coast Guard Station	— 0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	— 0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	— 0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	— 0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	— 0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	— 0 08
Herod Point	— 0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	— 0 20
Truman Beach	— 0 42
Falkner Island	— 0 13
Sachem Head	— 0 10
Branford Harbor	— 0 07
New Haven Harbor	— 0 08
Milford Harbor	— 0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	— 0 03
Saugatuck River	— 0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	— 0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	— 0 14
Montauk Inlet	— 0 25
Montauk Point	— 1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	— 0 33
Noank, Mystic River	— 0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	— 0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	— 0 10
Execution Light	— 0 06
Manhasset Bay	— 0 01
Hempstead Harbor	— 0 11
City Island	— 0 03
Rye Beach	— 0 28
Port Chester	— 0 09
Mamaroneck	— 0 08
New Rochelle	— 0 24
Davids Island	— 0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	— 0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	— 0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	— 0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	— 0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	— 0 08
Point Judith Harbor	— 0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	— 0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

11/6	6:39	4:48
11/11	6:45	4:43
11/16	6:51	4:38
11/21	6:58	4:34
11/26	7:03	4:31

PHASES OF THE MOON

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	2nd Qtr.
11/21	11/28	11/ 6	11/14

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during these times when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour-and-a-half or two hours thereafter, and are in the bold type face. The minor periods are shorter in duration and lighter type.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
THURS.	2:05	**8:35**	2:30	**8:55**
FRI.	2:45	**9:10**	3:10	**9:35**
SAT.	3:20	**9:55**	3:50	**10:15**
SUN.	4:05	**10:40**	4:30	**11:05**
MON.	4:50	**11:35**	5:20	**11:55**
TUES.	5:45	—	6:10	**12:25**
WED.	6:40	**12:50**	7:00	**1:15**
THURS.	7:30	**1:45**	7:55	**2:10**

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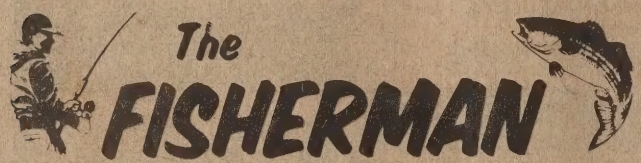

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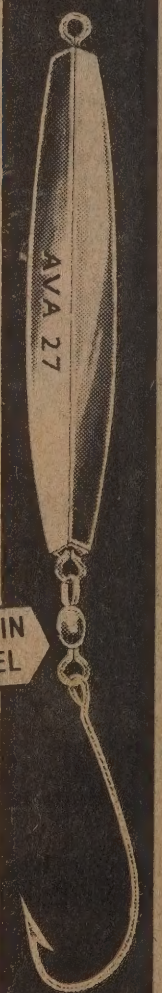

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